



The Ada Evening News



VOLUME XVI. NUMBER 213

ADA, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1919

THREE CENTS THE COPY

LIONS CLUB WILL START SCOUT WORK

NATIONAL BOY SCOUT LEADER MEETS WITH LOCAL CLUB TODAY AND PUTS PEP INTO THE WORK.

The regular meeting of the Lions Club of Ada was held at the Harris Hotel at eleven o'clock today. There was a good representation of the club present and it had as its honored guest Mr. T. W. Griffith, deputy field commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Griffith addressed the club at length and gave the members many pointers of interest in connection with the work.

It might be well to mention the fact that the Lions Club of this city has set about to inaugurate the Boy Scout movement in this city, to the exclusion of all other work for the coming year, and it was quite a treat for the club that they were honored today with a visitation from Mr. Griffith.

After the address of Mr. Griffith a motion was made and unanimously carried that December 14 to 20 be designated as Boy Scout week, and that during that time every effort possible be put forth to raise donations for the erection of the Boy Scout Hall on the Glenwood Park location, and for other purposes connected with the work.

A motion was carried at this meeting that the Chamber of Commerce, the Women's Auxiliary and the American Legion be asked to co-operate with the Lions Club in making this drive a success, and the committee appointed to do the initial work of getting the campaign started was R. W. Simpson, C. E. Canning, P. A. Norris and Mr. Griffith, who proposes to come back to Ada and help us get started in the campaign.

All civic bodies are requested to co-operate with the Lions Club and do all in their power to help make the Boy Scout campaign a success.

AT THE LIBERTY.
Showing at the Liberty Theater today and yesterday is seen David Griffith's biggest film production since the "Birth of a Nation." "Hearts of the World" depicts all the latest devices of modern warfare and being made in France, is filled from beginning to end with the interesting methods of living by the people of that country and with the beautiful scenery of the country as it was and as it is today.

As the "Birth of a Nation" took the people back to the days of '61 and '65 and fought again the civil war so the "Hearts of the World" will take you back to the time when France posted the first notices for volunteers to fight the Huns, on through the dark days of the late war until the American soldiers began returning home and peace is declared in the devastated countries of Europe after four years of war. You simply cannot afford to miss this picture. Special music matinee and night by Schreiber's splendid orchestra.

CARLTON OF HOUSTON HAS RESIGNED AS LEADER

By the Associated Press
DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 18.—O. S. Carlton of Houston has resigned as national democratic leader of Texas. It was learned here today, and his successor will be named at the next state democratic executive committee meeting. Democratic leaders of Texas predicted Thomas B. Love of Dallas as Carlton's successor. Love was assistant secretary and treasurer during the war.

MONTANA OPERATORS AND MINERS REACH AGREEMENT

By the Associated Press
BILLING, Mont., Nov. 18.—The Montana operators, representatives and mine workers of district 27, embracing the United States, reached an agreement for a resumption of work here, headquarters of the operators, it was announced today.

CONGRESS WILL RECESS UNTIL DECEMBER SESSION

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Having passed the Foch railroad bill at its session last night, the House today virtually took a recess to be continued until the opening of a regular session of congress in December.

PEACE CONFERENCE ONLY MEETS GREECE HALF WAY

By the Associated Press
PARIS, Nov. 18.—The supreme council of the peace conference decided today to inform Premier Venizelos of Greece that it could only confirm the general view of the conference concerning the provisional character of the occupation of Smyrna by Greek forces.

COAL SUPPLY WILL BE LIMITED SURE

WALKER D. HINES IS TO RESORT TO DESPERATE MEASURES IF NECESSARY TO SAVE COAL.

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Director General of Railroads, Walker D. Hines, and seven regional directors will meet here late today to consider the necessity of declaring a nation wide freight embargo to conserve the country's meager supply of coal. Mr. Hines is expected to arrive in Chicago at 2 p. m.

If Director General Hines approves recommendations of his regional directors an order may be issued immediately which will mean nation wide embargo on freight; a forty per cent cut in passenger train service throughout the country; the closing down of all non-essential industries; the throwing out of employment of 15,000,000 workmen.

STEEL MILLS AT GARY RUNNING AT CAPACITY

By the Associated Press
GARY, Ind., Nov. 18.—Steel mills in Gary today were running at normal capacity for the first time since the strike of steel workers, called several weeks ago, steel officials announced. Several hundred strikers returned to work yesterday and the twelfth blast furnace was put into force with a full complement of men.

MINERS AND OPERATORS AT STANDSTILL TODAY

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Negotiations between bituminous coal miners and operators in the central competitive fields continued at a standstill today, the operators again obtaining postponement of the joint conference of the wage scale committees on the ground that their counter proposal had not been completed.

The operators were said to be considering very carefully where the money to pay wage increases would come from and the possible effect the granting of the miners' demand might have on the future control of the mines. Assurances will be sought from several government departments before reply is made to the miners' demands for increased wages and shorter hours.

The possibility of federal control of mines in case of popular disapproval of higher coal prices was said to be receiving the close attention of the operators.

OPPORTUNITY FOR FORMER SERVICE MEN

The Secretary of War has decided that in determining eligibility of a soldier for admission to West Point that any prior service he may have had in the army, whether under voluntary enlistment or thru the operation of the Selective Service Law, may be considered in connection with the requirements that he shall have had not less than one year's service as an enlisted man. As the examination for army candidates takes place in February, 1920, a former service man by enlisting now for one year be eligible to take the examination for West Point in February, 1920. This is an exceptional opportunity to secure a full military college training. It is the policy of the war department to fill a number of vacancies at West Point from the ranks of the army, as the world war demonstrated that excellent officer material can be secured from the ranks.

AMERICAN LEGION CANCELS DATE OF AUSTRIAN VIOLINIST

By the Associated Press
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 18.—The proposed appearance here Thursday of M. Kreisler, well known Austrian violinist, has been cancelled by the Louisville fine arts league, upon complaint of local chapters of the American Legion. The Legion officers say their action was based on a resolution adopted by the National Convention at Minneapolis, which condemned all efforts to generate sympathy for Germany and her allies by means of operas, performances and artists of hostile countries.

BOLSHEVIKI CLAIM CAPTURE OF TEN GENERALS TODAY

By the Associated Press
LONDON, Nov. 18.—Bolsheviks claimed the capture of ten generals and more than one hundred other officers at Omsk, according to an official statement issued today by the Soviet government at Moscow. Admiral Shoaik's army is being pursued in an eastward direction the statement added.

Am I My Brother's Keeper?

ABOVE all else this country needs a nation-wide revival of old-fashioned prayer-meeting religion—

A religion that makes men realize that if there is a heaven, there must also of necessity be a Hell—

A religion that makes a man realize that every act is recorded on his own conscience, and that though that may slumber, it can never die—

A religion that makes an employer understand that if he is unfair to his employes and pays them less than fair wages, measured by his ability and by their efficiency and zeal, he is a robber—

A religion that makes an employe know that if he does not give full and efficient service, he too is a robber—

A religion that makes a farmer, who packs bad fruit at the bottom and deceives the buyer by the good fruit on the top, realize that he is a thief just as much as the one who robs a hen roost at night—

A religion that makes a man who ribs a railroad of its fare, or its freight bill, know that he robs himself of all right to feel that he is an honest man—

A religion that makes a man realize that by driving too hard a bargain with his servant, his employe, or his merchant, he can be just as much a profiteer as the seller or producer who swindles by false weight, false packing or false charges—

A religion that will teach church members who fail to contribute to the extent of their ability to the support of religion, and that compels them to recognize that if they are paying their pastor less than a living salary, they are robbing God and man alike—

A religion that will make the laboring man, who, by threats or by actual violence against the non-union man, strives to keep him out of employment, realize that he is at heart a murderer and is murdering the individuality, and the liberty of his fellowman, and is displaying a hatred which, if it has the opportunity, will commit physical murder—

A religion that will make the politician who yields principle for the sake of party, who worships at the feet of any class and sells his soul for political preferment know that he is not only a coward and a poltroon, and unworthy of the respect of any decent man, but which will also make him see that he is helping to murder human liberty, as great a crime as murdering the individual man—

In short, we need a revival of that religion which will make every man and woman strive in every act of life to do that which, on the great Judgment Day, they will wish they had done, as with soul uncovered they stand before the Judgment Seat of the Eternal.

Until the people of this nation accept and live this religion there will be strife where there should be peace, there will be strikes and lockouts and murder where there should be co-operation and harmony; there will be hatred where there should be friendship and love.

In the Golden Rule, followed in the fullness of the spirit of this kind of religion, there would be found a solution for every business trouble; there would be created friendship between employer and employe; capital and labor would work in harmony and with efficiency, efficiency for the capital and efficiency for the labor, with profit to both.

Religion of this kind is not measured by the hope of a Heaven hereafter, but by the full fruition now of "Peace on earth to men of good will."

It is not merely the chanting of hymns here or in the world to come, but it is in the recognition and full application by rich and by poor, by learned and unlearned, that each one is indeed his brother's keeper, that we can bring this country and the world back to safety.

A nation-wide acceptance of this, the only true religion in action, would bring business peace and world peace where there is now turmoil, and men would then cease to seek to gain their aims by lawless acts of immorality, but would in spirit and in deed follow the Divine command, "All things whatsoever ye would that men do to you, do ye even so to them."

THE TOBACCO FIGHT STILL PROGRESSING

By the Associated Press
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 18.—The policy of the National Women's Christian Union against tobacco will be one of education, not legislation, delegates attending the "Victory Convention" asserted today. It is emphasized, however, that the action of the convention yesterday in voting down a resolution advocating an anti-tobacco legislative campaign does not mean the union has relaxed any way its fight against nicotine. "We will continue as formerly to teach children the injurious effects of nicotine in any form whatsoever," said Mrs. Anna A. Gordon, of Evanston, Ill., president of the organization.

Notice Cemetery Association.

The Cemetery Association will meet Wednesday afternoon at four at Criswell's undertaking parlors. All persons interested are urged to be present as there is important business to be taken care of.

PRINCE OF WALES GETS GREAT RECEPTION HERE

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, arrived at Jersey City at 11:58 o'clock this morning preparatory to a five day visit to New York. Nearly an hour before the Prince arrived the section of the Pennsylvania terminal in Jersey City reserved for his train had been cleared of all spectators. Three hundred soldiers of the Thirteenth Infantry from Camp Meyer and a band were lined up as a guard of honor from the track to the water's edge, where the boats were to take him into New York were waiting. Major General David E. Shanks and Brigadier General Peter W. Davidson welcomed the Prince on behalf of the army while Admiral Glennon, commanding the Third Naval District, was present a representative of the navy.

They are still telling how it happened in the Fifth district. And we wonder which one of them was right.—Lawton Constitution.

BRITISH FOR THE LEAGUE REGARDLESS

By the Associated Press
LONDON, Nov. 18.—Commenting on the reservations to the Versailles treaty by the United States senate and President Wilson's threat to withdraw the treaty, the Chronicle, which is supposed to sometimes reflect the views of Premier Lloyd George, says: "Unless the league is to fall altogether, other nations must go ahead for some years without America's participation, and we hope they will promptly decide to do so. "Great Britain and France have not been anxious to injure American responsibilities and there is no foundation for the rumor suggesting that we have addressed representations to Washington regarding the reservations. In justice to our own people and Europe, however, we cannot delay in getting to work with the lead."

WEATHER FORECAST
Fair tonight and Wednesday with little change in temperature.

ANTI-LEAGUE MAN GETS BAD WELCOME

EVEN WORSE THAN REED GOT AT ARDMORE, THIS MAN IS HUSTLED OFF ON THE FIRST TRAIN.

By the Associated Press
APPLETON, Minn., Nov. 18.—Earnest Lundeen, former congressman from the fifth district of Minnesota, who was locked in a refrigerator car on an out-bound car at Ortonville, Minn., by the sheriff and citizens, after he was prevented from addressing a meeting in opposition to the league of nations there last night, early today was on his way on a passenger train to Minneapolis, "more determined than ever to continue his fight against the league of nations."

Lundeen arrived in Ortonville early last night to speak on "The British-Wilson League." He was warned by the sheriff, John, Gowan, members of the American Legion local post and others not to speak. When Lundeen appeared on the stage he was rushed to the railroad depot by the sheriff and others. A freight train was just pulling out and Lundeen was forced into a refrigerator car and the door locked. Trainmen heard his shouts and he was released before the train reached here, a distance of about twenty miles. Lundeen has been touring Minnesota, Iowa and South Dakota for the American Club of Minnesota, of which he is president, speaking against the league of nations.

THE OLD REGULAR ARMY BY A SOLDIER

When the United States went to war with Germany it had no army, but it did have soldiers. Against the great background of the war they could not be called an army. The army had to be raised by volunteering and by drafts, from the National Guards and the Civilians of military fitness.

In the dark days when Germany was fighting to dispose of her enemies before the United States could raise an army to save her allies, the American soldiers went to France. They were the men of the regular divisions, the regular soldiers, sailing east upon a stranger and more hazardous journey than Columbus had when he brought the new world into the world.

These men, officers and privates, were carrying the new world to the old world for the salvation of all the world. They were the men whose highest word was duty and that duty was to the United States, not a few of them were to come back and only a few of them did come back, only a few of the soldiers who were slipped out of our ports quietly to carry the American flag to French battlefields. They did not require any emotion, ask for it, or receive it. The duty which kept the Roman sentinel in the lava at Pompeii was the duty which asked their service. It was performed and the men who performed it died.

They were the videttes of the great American army which was not in existence. They were the first of a great nation to appear. They were the forerunners of a force to come, insignificant in their numbers, conclusive in their portent.

Their devotion was complete. The divisions came back, but not as it went. It remained in France as casualties. It came back as replacements. The country is trying to put roses in the rifles of the regular divisions, all divisions have had triumphs in the localities to which they belonged. The regular soldiers belonged to the whole nation and they were all it had when it went to war, unprepared, according to its custom, and they did all for it that any soldiers of any nation at any time in any emergency, could be expected to do.

The above reflects the feeling constantly gaining in strength, that the Regular army has been neglected and now is entitled to the best there is.—Sgt. Harris.

NATIONAL GRANGE ELECTS NEW NATIONAL MASTER

By the Associated Press
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 18.—S. J. Lowell of New York was elected national master of the National Grange at the annual election today. John C. Ketchum of Hastings, Mich., was re-elected national treasurer.

PRESIDENT VETOES BILL CARRYING WAR TIME POWER

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—President Wilson today vetoed the bill restoring to the interstate commerce commission its pre-war power.

PUTTING RAILWAYS ON BUSINESS BASIS

NOT IN MANY YEARS HAS CONGRESS BEEN SO BEREFT OF CO-OPERATION, SAYS JOHNSON.

By ALBA B. JOHNSON.
(President of Railway Business Association and Representative of Co-Operative Committee on Railway Legislation, Abstract of an address delivered before the American Mining Congress at St. Louis Monday evening, Nov. 17, 1919.)

Not in many years has congress in dealing with a problem of first importance been so nearly bereft of co-operation from agriculture, industry, commerce and the press as in its present effort to re-establish our railways under private operation.

With full-fledged plans congress has been glutted. This is a main reason why great numbers of citizens have been dumb. The confusion of advice and the unshakeable faith of each doctor in his own prescription have given men normally intelligent and vocal the headache and the jockjaw. Some hundreds of commercial organizations which voted on a referendum of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the polls closing July 24 last, have not said a word or done a thing about it since—though new aspects of a vital kind have come constantly under consideration down to date and are still coming. Agriculture has not yet spoken on the principles which should underlie government regulation of private railway management.

National concurrence under these conditions could not be reached and has not been reached. If this condition is permitted to continue, congress will determine this momentous question not in the light of well formed public opinion but in a Babel of tongues.

It is now or never. How shall opinion be unified and registered? That question has recently been taken up by a group of associations. They agreed that everybody must forthwith drop his own pet scheme and get down to objects which are imperatively essential. They said they would welcome any method that congress might devise for the restoration of railway development. The Railway Business Association, of which I am president, was invited to participate and responded with enthusiasm.

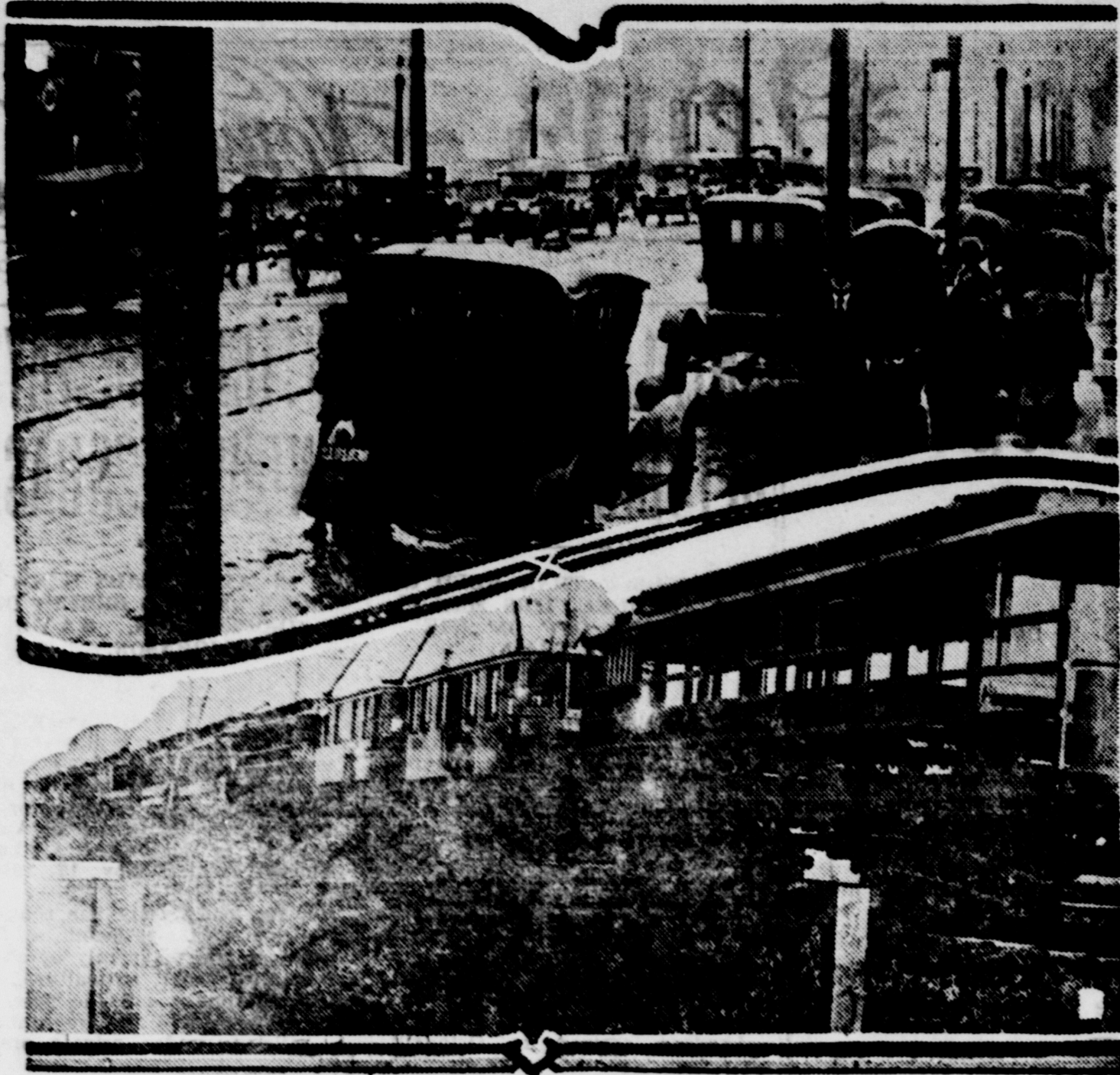
The conferees formed themselves into what is called the Co-operative Committee on Railway Legislation. The chairman is Harry H. Merriek, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce and the Mississippi Valley Association. The eleven associations of which the charter members are officers are all business bodies. The reason why the name of the committee contains no reference to business is that co-operation is desired from farmers. To avoid misunderstanding, this was doubtless wise, but I am one of those who make no distinction between a business man and a farmer; no alone because I happen to be both, but because a farmer these days is either a business man or a bankrupt. Counting farmers as business men, all business associations are invited to join or help.

What will the Co-operative Committee urge upon congress? This is for the committee to say, but I hope they will put some questions to all who are engaged in agriculture, industry or commerce. These are the questions:

1. Do you not believe that apart from misdeeds of railway managers and financiers, which should be restrained, and apart from their assertions of poverty, which are a matter of business judgment, the impairment of railway credit has been in large part due to the policy of the federal and state governments in the regulation of rates?
2. Do you not believe that any businesslike regulation of carriers which are parties to interstate hauls requires that all rates of all such carriers be under the jurisdiction of the federal authorities, who must sanction adequate total revenue from all sources?
3. Do you not believe that re-statement of railway development requires among other things that congress supplement its present statutory policy of restriction only by enacting that rates for each group of roads as a whole shall be such as to yield revenue sufficient for necessary expenses and for the credit basis of adequate improvements and extensions?
4. Do you not believe that an indispensable requirement in putting the railways on a business basis is that the regulatory authorities at workable intervals ascertain for a forthcoming period the transportation needs of the country and report to congress or to the public their findings as to such needs and their estimate of the necessary revenue?
5. Do you not believe that in estimating the net income required for each group in order to attract

(Continued on Page Eight.)

TOLEDO CONSIDERS PEACE TERMS OFFERED BY TRACTION CO.; MEANWHILE STREET CARS ARE VACATIONING IN MICHIGAN



Toledoans on their way to work (above) without the aid of street cars (below) parked in Michigan.

When the citizens of Toledo, Ohio, last election day voted that the Toledo Railways and Light Co. should be ousted as a punishment for increasing fares, the traction

people took them at their word and a few days later removed every street car from Toledo over into Michigan, beyond the reach of Ohio courts. Now Toledo folks are either

walking to work or riding in buses at ten cents per ride. Toledo authorities are now considering a peace offer put forward by the traction company.

GERMAN OPERA TO BE SUNG IN ENGLISH

NOT PROBABLE, HOWEVER, THE GERMAN LANGUAGE WILL BE HEARD FOR MANY YEARS.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—German opera sung in English will be one of the unusual features of the Metropolitan Opera Company's season which opened here tonight. Wagner's "Parsifal" will be sung but not in German. It has been announced that "it is not probable that the German language will be heard on the Metropolitan stage for many years."

Another opera by an American composer will be produced. So far no American work has remained permanently in the Metropolitan repertoire but Mr. Gatti-Casazza has expressed his determination to pursue the policy of presenting American operas which he adopted on his taking management of the company twelve years ago.

"Cleopatra's Night" is the title of the American opera scheduled for this season. The book, in two scenes, is based upon a story by Theophile Gautier while the music is by the American composer and conductor, Henry K. Hadley. A young American scene painter, Norman-Bel Geddes, has provided the stage setting. The Egyptian Queen will be impersonated by Mme. Frances Alda.

Eight Americans are among more than a dozen new artists engaged for this season. In addition all the old favorites have been re-engaged. Whether another Rosa Ponselle has been found among the Americans remains to be seen when each is put to the test of singing before a Metropolitan audience. An interesting newcomer from Italy will be Mme. Gabriella Bezzantoni, a young dramatic contralto, who has won a high reputation in her native land and in Spanish America.

During Christmas week there will be produced here for the first time on any stage an operatic version of Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird." The music was composed by Albert Wolff, of the younger school of French composers. Mr. Wolff, who has been engaged as French conductor of the opera company, to succeed Pierre Monteux, now with Boston Symphony orchestra, will conduct his work.

A stage setting has been painted for "The Blue Bird" by the Russian artist Boris Anisfeld. The first performance of the Wolff-Maeterlinck opera will be given for the benefit of the French-Belgian and American Relief Committee for the restoration of Belgium. Maurice Maeterlinck, it was said, is expected to be present. Revival of Wagner's "Parsifal," but not in the German language will be an important item of the season's repertoire. To sing it in English, a special translation has been made and there will be new scenery, quite different from the traditional setting heretofore in use. Giovanni Martinelli will sing the title role and Mme. Matzenauer that of Kundry. Mr. Bodanzky will conduct. During the opening week Caruso will be heard for the first time in "La Juive," the masterpiece of the French composer Halevy. This work is almost unknown in America. Miss Farrar also will be heard

in a new role during the season, that of Zaza in Leoncavallo's opera of the same name. It is based on the play in which Mrs. Leslie Carter appeared twenty years ago.

One of Rossini's early operas, "L'Italiana in Algeri," will be presented as a real novelty in this country. It is of the buffa type with a mezzo-soprano in the leading role. This part will be sung by Mme. Bezzantoni.

Another Russian opera will be added to the repertoire—Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin," never before given in America and Massenet's "Manon" will be revived with Miss Farrar as the heroine of the Abbe Prevost's famous romance.

The Metropolitan Opera Season lasts for twenty-three weeks. Sixteen visits are made on Tuesday nights to the Metropolitan Opera House in Philadelphia. It is also probable that the company will give its annual week of opera in Atlanta, Ga., the first week in May at the close of the New York season.

Expenses of producing grand opera have enormously increased during the past few years, according to Mr. Gatti-Casazza. It is estimated that the average cost per performance at the Metropolitan is now between \$10,000 and \$11,000. Prices of orchestra and dress circle seats have been advanced but the cheaper seats remain as before the war.

DELEGATES FROM MANY NATIONS TO STOCK SHOW

By News' Special Service

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Interest in the Twentieth International Live Stock Exposition, to be held here Nov. 29 to Dec. 6, is international in character. A large delegation is coming from Canadian northwest, headed by the Hon. Duncan Marshall, minister of agriculture of the province of Alberta, while the Japanese government is sending Issu Tani-mura. W. J. Grant of Argentina, considered one of the best known stock judges in South America, will serve as a judge here, and William Smith and J. J. Cridlan of England also will judge the Chicago exhibits.

B. H. Heide, secretary and general superintendent of the exposition, has been informed that four special trains will run from North Dakota to bring exposition visitors, and six or eight from South Dakota. Governors of both these states will accompany stock men and others interested. Another train load of enthusiasts will come all the way from Washington and Oregon.

Say "Nope" to your Grocerman



If he tries to put over on you something "just as good as"

Red Cross Ball Blue

In the words of the immortal Josh Billings—"There ain't no such thing. There is positively nothing as good as, or equal to RED CROSS BALL BLUE for producing clothes of such white purity as bring a blush to new fallen snow."

Try It 5 Cents Prove It Everywhere

TEXAS EMPLOYERS FORMING OPEN SHOP

By News' Special Service

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 17.—When C. M. Cureton, State Attorney General, ruled recently that open shop associations may be incorporated under the laws of Texas, the way was

paved for banding together of contractors, manufacturers and employers of labor generally in a common cause. The first organization of this kind was the Open Shop Association of Beaumont, which filed its charter in the secretary of state's office a few days ago. In Austin more than 400 employers of labor have just signed incorporation papers of the Austin Open Shop Association. Similar organizations are to be formed in San Antonio and other cities and towns of the state, it is announced.

This new movement on the part of employers is causing great alarm among union labor men. This is shown by the action of the Austin Trades Council in taking up the matter for special discussion and consideration and of the union labor organization of Beaumont in making a strong appeal by wire to the secretary of state not to file the charter of the Open Shop Association of Beaumont.

Papers in Legal Form.
When the incorporation papers reached the secretary of state he referred them to the attorney general, who went over them carefully and then advised that the law as to filing the charter was mandatory, it being in proper form.

The purpose clause reads as follows:

"This corporation is organized for an educational undertaking, to-wit: For the purpose of collecting and disseminating information to the public showing the advantages to the public of the open shop in the manufacture, sale and distribution of goods, wares and merchandise in the City of Beaumont, and Jefferson County, Texas, and adjoining territory."

"To prevent and avert industrial disturbances; to harmonize differences between employers and employees, with justice to all concerned, and to insist in the enforcement of the laws of the land."

"To oppose restriction of output, sympathetic strikes, lockouts and boycotts and illegal prosecution of individuals, all of which are a menace to the industrial progress of our community and our country and tend to the undermining of constitutional rights."

Purposes Outlined.
"To secure for employers and employees the freedom of individual contract in the matter of employment. To insure everyone his right to earn a living regardless of his membership or non-membership in any organization."

"To prevent any interference with persons seeking thru honest effort to work and earn an honest living. To protect everyone in his lawful right to conduct his business or affairs as he deems proper, so long as he does not encroach on the rights of others."

The charter is for a period of 50

years and there is no capital stock. The persons procuring the charter are named as P. A. Heisig and John M. Conley of Beaumont, and O. M. Stone of Jasper county.

Trades Council Protests.
The telegram of protest was sent from Beaumont by J. C. Brammer, president of the Beaumont Building Trades Council, and A. E. Fisher, president of the Trades and Labor Assembly. It was to the effect that "the laboring people of Beaumont respectfully ask that granting of charter for open shop association of Jefferson county be withheld until you have report from United States government agent now en route to Beaumont to investigate the open shop association."

No knowledge is had here that the federal government had any occasion to investigate the open shop

association. It is stated, however, that the organization is willing to be investigated. As a matter of fact, the granting of this charter means a straight fight for the open shop in Beaumont and possibly in other cities in Texas.

INDIGESTION. If you are afflicted with this distressing complaint, it may do you good to learn that Prickly Ash Bitters is a prompt and efficient remedy. It strengthens digestion, relieves heartburn, tones up the stomach and by its agreeable cathartic effect, it empties and purifies the bowels. Try it. Price \$1.25 per Bottle. adv.

Bring your clean cotton rags to the Ada News office. We will pay you 3c a pound.

MISS KITTELL'S CLASS HAS REACHED MAXIMUM

Miss Kittell announces that her class is full for the present. All applications for lessons will be considered in the order in which they are made. 11-17-21*

IN damp, chilly weather there is always a large demand for BAL-LARD'S SNOW LINIMENT because many people who know by experience its great relieving power in rheumatic aches and pains, prepare to apply it at the first twinge. Sold by Bart Smith.



13 cents a package

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes; or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply, or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, N. C.

CAMELS' expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos answers every cigarette desire you ever had! Camels give such universal delight, such unusual enjoyment and satisfaction you'll call them a cigarette revelation!

If you'd like a cigarette that does not leave any unpleasant cigarettey aftertaste or unpleasant cigarettey odor, smoke Camels! If you hunger for a rich, mellow-mild cigarette that has all that desirable cigarette "body"—well, you get some Camels as quickly as you can!

Camels' expert blend makes all this delightful quality possible. Your personal test will prove that Camel Cigarettes are the only cigarettes you ever smoked that just seem made to meet your taste! You will prefer them to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

Compare Camels for quality and satisfaction with any cigarette in the world at any price!

Cigarettes

Why Brunswick Tires Win Preference

There are two main reasons—one, the name itself, which certifies superfine value—the other, that time tells the same story.

Thus reputation and performance unite in giving you all you expect—and more.

Yet Brunswicks cost no more than like-type tires. Many motorists would pay more readily, but the Brunswick idea is to GIVE the utmost, rather than to GET the utmost. And this has been true since 1845. You can appreciate what Brunswick Standards mean by trying ONE Brunswick Tire. It will be a revelation. You'll agree that you could not buy a better, regardless of price.

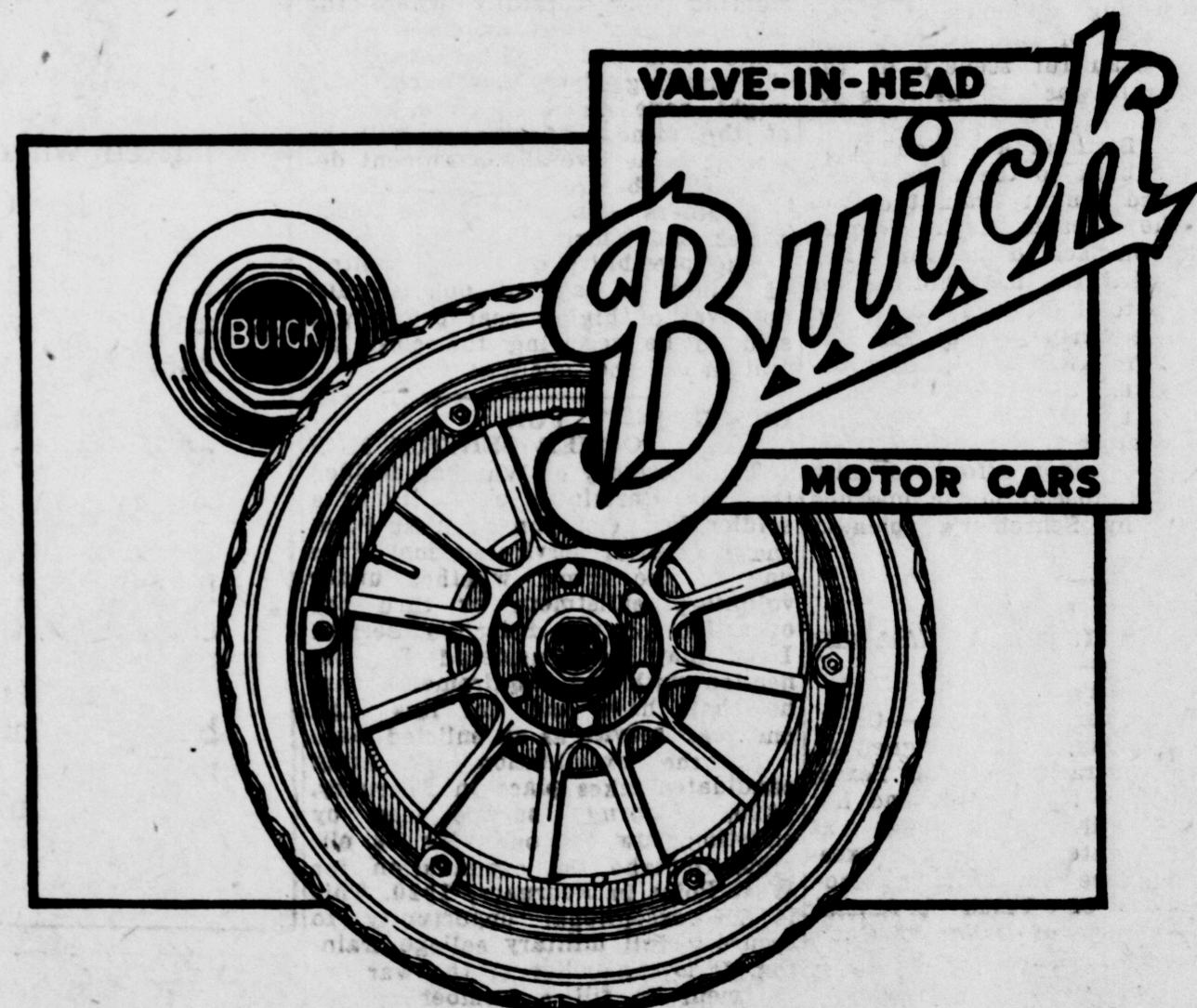
And, like other motorists, you'll decide to have ALL Brunswicks. Then you'll know supreme satisfaction from your tires—longer life, minimum trouble, lower cost.

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO. Dallas Headquarters: 611 Main St.



There's a Brunswick Tire for Every Car Cord—Fabric—Solid Truck

MCCARTY BROS. TIRE VULCANIZING CO. Telephone 855-216 West 12th



The Buick Built Wheel

Is another unit around which is built the high standards of the Buick Valve-in-Head Motor Car's efficiency and durability

Each spoke and fellow hewed from the proud giants of nature's forests withstand every twist, shock or strain.

Their strength, endurance and quality, wedged and anchored securely into the Buick built hub, evenly absorbs and distributes with care and safety the tremendous thrusts of unusual stress which it encounters in daily use.

Upon each wheel is the Buick hub cap—a name which gives to all purchasers the assurance of protection and a guarantee of satisfaction and service.

When Better Automobiles Are Built, BUICK Will Build Them

GRANT IRWIN, Dealer

Phone 2 — Twelfth and Townsend, Ada, Oklahoma

Rival Styles in Evening Frocks



A review of lovely evening gowns made for the younger set, convinces us that many a fair lady intends to turn her back upon society this winter. Let us hope these backs will all be comely and that society will be regaled with lines that are beautiful and skins that are fair; for society is going to have a chance to pass opinion upon backs unadorned. It is said that a beautiful back is the rarest of nature's gifts to fair women, and there is a fad for the almost backless bodice.

A conservative example of the style in an evening frock of shell pink, is shown above at the right of the two evening gowns pictured. Very wide moire ribbon, matching the net in color, constitutes what there is of foundation for the bodice and is featured in a sash with a wide Alsatian bow and long ends at the back, finishing the wide loose girldle about the waist. The net is very full and draped over a soft silk underskirt in cascades that end in points at the bottom. Moire ribbon forms the foundation for the front of the bodice and there is a drapery of net over silk that extends over the shoulders and is lost under

the girldle at the front. Silks shot with gold or silver make beautiful underskirts.

The frock at the left is more youthful and less sophisticated than the net frock. It is made of georgette, with a fancy silk trimming stitched in straight rows on the skirt and diagonally on the bodice. Soft net is set in the "V" shaped bodice and a silk daisy chain is a charming detail at the top of the short sleeve on the right shoulder. The sash is of plain, narrow satin ribbon with a rosette and two short ends to finish it. Matching with this trim little detail, the skirt is restrained at the bottom where it is gathered in and finished with a narrow, quaint-looking frill in character. Both are beautiful and the more daring frock at the right has no advantage over its more youthful rival. There is no use trying to outshine the charm of youthfulness anyway.

Julia Bottomly

BOLIVIA IS GIVEN OUTLET "O SEA



Map showing location of strip.

1. Chile has given Bolivia an outlet on the Pacific by ceding a strip of land north of the Province of Arica. The location of the strip is not definitely stated, but it probably includes the city and province of Tacna. There is a railroad from Tacna to La Paz, the largest city of Bolivia.

2. The provinces of Tacna and Arica were taken from Peru and Chile thirty-five years ago. They contain the richest nitrate beds in the world. The whole northern end of Chile from Antofagasta northward is rich in mineral wealth. The northern provinces have been a subject of dispute between Peru and Chile. Peru claimed that Chile had not carried out the plebiscite agreed on ten years after peace was signed. Bolivia's claims received little attention. Chile announced that she would hold the former's province tight until a large indemnity was paid. It was never paid, and so Chile sat tight.

Some months ago suggestions

KIDNEY TROUBLE Is a deceptive disease—thousands have it and don't know it. If you want good results you can make no mistake by using Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney medicine. At drug stores in large and medium size bottles. Sample size by Parcel Post, also pamphlet telling you about it. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents, also mention The Ada Evening News.

were made that the whole matter be submitted to the league of nations and Bolivia was reported to be preparing to submit claims.

A few days ago one of the periodic crises came up between Peru and Chile, with Peruvian troops reported to be invading Chile. The ceding of the strip of land to Bolivia will put a buffer between Peru and Chile and probably forestall future trouble.

Notice.
For shade trees, shrubs, ornamental plants, see W. W. Dodd, phone 879; or W. J. Allen, phone 21 11-5-17

48,000
Drug Stores Sell It.
Five million people
use it to KILL COLDS
HILL'S
CASCARA QUININE
BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores

LOWRY WAS OBLIGED
TO RESIGN PLACE IN
BUSINESS COLLEGE

Prof. E. A. Lowry, of 412 Woodland Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn., who has been identified with some of the leading business colleges of the South, says he feels it his duty to give out a statement about the benefits he has derived from the use of Tanlac. In relating his experience with the famous medicine Prof. Lowry says:

"I have been a teacher for thirty years, and twenty years of that time I was afflicted with indigestion. I have been treated by many specialists in different places where I have lived, but none of them was able to relieve my sufferings. I got into such a miserable state that I had to resign my position with the Chattanooga Business College, for I was unable to go on with my work."

"One of my friends in a neighboring city where I was visiting recommended Tanlac to me, and the results after taking it have been marvelous. Before taking Tanlac I was too weak to lift or carry anything heavy or even to walk any distance without getting sick and faint. Now I feel like a new man, can lift and carry quite heavy articles and my stomach trouble has entirely disappeared. My appetite is splendid, I sleep like a log and my nervousness is about all gone."

All druggists sell Tanlac. adv

When the kidneys are ailing, use Prickly Ash Bitters. It is a fine kidney tonic. Relieves backache, bladder troubles, indigestion and constipation. Price \$1.25 per Bottle. adv.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE
GREAT HERO OF FIUME

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Gabriele d'Annunzio's seizure of Fiume and issuance of an ultimatum of defiance to the world, has brought out many stories in England concerning the alleged eccentricities of the Italian poet-warrior. Among these are the following published by John O. London's Weekly.

"If the artistic temperament is the hall-mark of the self-conscious showman, d'Annunzio has it to a supreme degree. It manifests itself in many ways. He is the possessor, for instance, of a wardrobe which might make a Brummell envious."

"Like the elder Dumas, he is a rapid worker. On one occasion he completed a play containing 3,000 verses in seventeen days. He finds that he works best at night, and his usual procedure is to start after dinner, at about eight o'clock, and write on steadily until nine the following morning. Then, after a light breakfast, he retires to bed for the remainder of the day."

"A fondness for strange pets is one of his characteristics. Some years ago he tamed a small salamander and kept it three years. On its death d'Annunzio burst into tears. It was solemnly buried under the large mantelpiece of the vault is closed by a black marble slab, upon which in letters of gold are inscribed the words 'Beatæ salamandrae sacrum.'"

"At one time he kept over forty horses in Florence. One of the strangest of his pets, however, is a goldfish, on which he has bestowed the name of Lou-Pe-Li-Tel. Of this curious inmate of his household d'Annunzio has declared that 'it possesses the two qualities most rare in life—it is clean and silent.'"

"The subject of death looms large in all his writings, and he has already built a tomb for himself among the Apennines, not far from the source of the river Pescara, to which so many references are made in his works."

AMERICANS WHO
STAY IN FRANCE

ASSOCIATED PRESS CORRESPONDENT SAYS IT IS VERY MUCH LIKE EARLY PIONEERING.

By the Associated Press

PARIS, Nov. 2.—Several thousand discharged American soldiers who remained in France to try their fortunes are faring as must rare all pioneers. A few have become reasonably wealthy. Some are "reporting progress." The majority, however, like their fathers before them in the United States, are trudging on life's way, over or around obstacles, with their carts hitched to stars that are flying rather lower than they were when the young men set out to "Americanize France."

Most of the men really are pioneers because they are striking out for themselves along new lines. As yet there is no organization to put these men in contact with their fellows for the exchange of ideas and experience.

Nearly nine thousand American Expeditionary Force men were released here and it is estimated that a fourth of these have settled down to work here. The others are visiting, sight-seeing or have gone home after a discouraging look at business prospects.

Of the two thousand or more who are hard after French francs, according to American business men here who know most about the new ventures, several hundred found employment with large concerns, chiefly American firms preparing to do business in the devastated regions. Another group took various small places to pay their way while studying. The majority of the men, it was said, started to make good by capitalizing American methods. Very many of them saw what they considered defects in French life and made ready to furnish the supply, and, if necessary, create the demand.

Most of them agree that easy money is not one of the natural resources of France but a few have really proved that it is. A negro made 125,000 francs buying and selling army and navy supplies at Brest. His case is vouched for by a well known American commercial executive.

The most striking success reported is that of the "Fox Trot Kings of Paris" as they term themselves, Gerald Kiley, who drove the Chicago Press Club ambulance, and Harold Fitch of St. Paul, who was at the wheel of one of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt's ambulances and later sent to the front.

Kiley and Fitch, the former said, got their start here when the wife of an American banker in business here "pressed 500 francs on us" when they played in a three man jazz band at a dance she gave. They organized a Wilson Welcome ball at a leading hotel when the President arrived in Paris and netted more than 10,000 francs on the affair. This success, they said, they often duplicated at "The Dixie Club" dances they organized with an admission charge of 20 francs a person.

Knowing that "good things" must not be overworked, the men took over the ice-cream making equipment of the Y. M. C. A., which has a capacity of a thousand gallons an hour, and late in October began wholesaling "Dixie Ice Cream," cutting the market price fifty to a hundred per cent. They said they invested 100,000 francs in the venture.

Some of the most interesting of the American business experiences here are those of men who married French girls. Three of those are farming east of Paris, "making more money than they ever thought possible in the United States" their business advisor said. One man married into a dairy shop. Another returned to his trade of tailoring in the same way. Scores of American boys are in business with their French fathers-in-law.

"Rebuilt" typewriters, familiar to Americans, have been introduced to the French by Lieut. J. L. McCann

of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and George E. Howard of Pasadena, California. Their difficulty is too much business. With typical aggressiveness they are buying American used machines from French dealers to sell to other French dealers. Meantime, Howard said, they are preparing to open "The American Stenographic Bureau," because, he said, an American business man is up a blind alley trying to find a public stenographer or to get out his correspondence when an "English Spoked" variety can be located.

Isadore Court, who was a paper-hanger, boldly set himself up in the decorating business at a fashionable suburb.

Lieut. Stevens L. Tyler of Memphis, began as an import and export broker, but became a merchandise broker while awaiting better shipping facilities and more familiarity with the mysteries of French trading.

Harry L. Drucker, a newspaper photographer, returned to his trade, adding commercial work.

Importing and exporting, according to an American executive in that line, attracted scores of men but most of them gave it up as a bad job when they ran into the mess of intricacies and financial

difficulties for the beginner.

One man who wanted to bring in carloads of automobiles and bicycle tires turned defeat into success by opening a tire sale and repair shop. Another one with the same idea is awaiting arrival of a real quick repair and steam vulcanizing plant to give Paris a taste of fast work. He said virtually all tube repairs here now are made with cement patches instead of vulcanizing and take a week instead of an hour.

"Many men," an American officer still in service said, "are working temporary good things while seeking real openings. The favorite method is getting hold of army canteen goods and reselling them to the French at several times cost. Many men make as much as 200 francs a week."

Newspaper men seem to have landed on their feet most quickly. Nearly all of those who stayed are developing some "idea" outside of office hours.

Several thrifty discharged soldiers made temporary wealth buying "dollar checks" sold to service men at a lower rate than the dollar was quoted. One man, formerly on "The Stars and Stripes," is credited with making a small fortune in that way. Army pathos and bathos, put in

book form by Sergeant Ryder, of Schenectady, became a best-seller and passed the 300,000 mark.

Ideas for great wealth are being mulled over by a number of men and may result in the establishment of a chain of hotels and restaurants along the battlefront towns. One young man who missed the American small boy "shine" is negotiating a lease for a shoe-shining parlor.

As an American business man who came in contact with many of the discharged men put it, "There aren't any gold dollars in the streets but there is lots of silver scattered about that may be picked up if the American boys will look for it through French spectacles. The French can't be Americanized but there is lots of good in our ways that they need and will accept if on our side we meet their views and respect their customs."

Irregular bowel movements lead to chronic constipation and a constipated habit fills the system with morurities. HERBINE is a great bowel regulator. It purifies the system, vitalizes the blood and puts the digestive organs in fine vigorous condition. Sold by Bart Smith.

Let a Want Ad get it for you.

For delicious, dainty salad dressings, Mazola is now preferred by leading cooks everywhere

Your grocer sells Mazola at much less than the cost of the best Olive Oil. This means you can serve salads as often as you please—minus the thought of spending too much money for dressing.

Start with a Mazola French Dressing today—and compare it to your former salad dressings.

FREE A real cook book. Sixty-eight pages of splendid, practical recipes. Compiled by leading expert cooks. Write us today for the new Corn Products Cook Book.

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO.
P. O. Box 161 New York City

W. F. ADCOCK
Sales Representative
904 A. C. J. W. Bldg. Little Rock, Arkansas



MAZOLA

Take A Ride In The
Clouds

Service
Aviation
Company's
Stellar
Pilot;
2 years as
Service
Instructor
U. S.
Army
Air
Service



Winner
Of
1,000
Mile
Cross
Country
Flight
Wabash,
Ind., to
Fort
Worth,
Texas

Pilot Ben A. Sweeney
Ada, Oklahoma, November 21, 22 and 23

BARRINGER'S FIELD, SOUTHWEST OF CITY

REGULAR
Pleasure
Flights \$15

See Ada as it looks to the Birdmen

Passengers Booked At The Field

Stunt Rides
\$25.00

D.W. GRIFFITH'S
SUPREME TRIUMPH
"HEARTS
OF THE
WORLD"
A LOVE STORY OF THE GREAT WAR
BATTLE SCENES ON THE
BATTLEFIELDS OF FRANCE
(UNDER AUSPICES BRITISH
WAR OFFICE)

Last Day Showing
LIBERTY THEATER
25 and 50 Cents

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

By the News Publishing and Printing Co.
Ada, OklahomaMarvin Brown President
Otis B. Weaver Vice-President
Mattie Louise Brown Secretary-TreasurerMarvin Brown, Editor
Luther Harrison, Associate EditorW. D. Little, Business Manager
Miles C. Grigsby, Advertising Manager

Entered at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter.

Published Daily Except Sunday

Terms of Subscription

By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month 50c
By Mail, per month 50c
One Year, in advance \$5.00

Member of Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Dept., 307

IF LABOR IS WISE

Concerning the labor question in the nation today and referring to agitation and radicalism, we find in the current issue of the Typographical Journal one of the sanest contributions to the general discussion that we have yet seen. The Typographical Journal is a union labor publication. It represents the union printers of the country—one of the very strong labor organizations. Its contribution should be read by every citizen:

"Since the establishment of the government of the United States there has never been a time when there was so much feeling of dissatisfaction and unrest among the laboring people as exists at the present time.

"It cannot be denied that there is a considerable justification for the existence of this condition. Prices of articles which are necessary commodities required by the laboring people have been soaring in almost unreasonable manner. So far as is known there is no craft that has received increases in wages equal to the increase in the cost of living.

"Until something is done either to reduce the abnormally high prices of the necessities of life or to increase the wages of the laboring people, this unrestful condition will continue, and it will be fortunate indeed if the results of such a disturbed condition do not prove disastrous.

"One of the unfortunate things brought about by the present conditions is the opportunity which they give to the agitator and the chronic disturber to foment trouble and sow the seeds of discontent. While this condition continues there is bound to be fruitful soil in which the seeds of discontent will grow, and the longer this soil is left fertile the more opportunity will there be for the propagation of revolutionary theories.

"The radical element in all organizations is always active and taking advantage of every opportunity to spread propaganda.

"Now is the time that the conservative members of labor organizations, and the conservative people in all communities, should come to the front and assist those who use conciliatory and peaceful methods to bring about the improved conditions that it is necessary to establish in order that the demands of the workers and of society may be met.

"It is unfortunate also that a great many of the radical leaders of labor organizations have not in view the interests of the workers. It has been clearly shown in a large number of cases that those who were most strenuously advocating trouble for the purpose of changing conditions really had in view the overthrow of the present government. The war through which this country has just passed has shown that a large per centage were thoroughly patriotic and true to their country's interests. The patriotic members of labor unions should now see to it that their organizations are not used for the purpose of assisting to overthrow the government for which so many of their members sacrificed their lives.

"Needed reforms and improved conditions may not be brought about as rapidly as desired through conservative and conciliatory methods, but the result of these methods will in the end prove their value and bring to the workers more than can ever be gained by revolutionary tactics. In fact, revolution means disaster to labor organizations; conservatism and conciliatory methods mean success.

"All those who believe in attaining this sure success should now more than ever be in attendance at the meetings of their organizations and assist in carrying out such policies."

No more sensible or sane presentation of the labor situation has come to our notice in recent months. Typographical Journal knows that labor has everything to gain by reason and by respectful presentation of its program. It knows also that radicalism will destroy the movement. It warns those of the labor columns to avoid the leadership of that radical element which is using legitimate organizations as tools to overthrow the government. It realizes that unless the labor unions purge themselves of these radicals the unions are surely facing disaster.

SAGE ME NO SAGES

Our very distinguished fellow editor and fellow clansman, Walter M. Harrison, is very unkind to refer in the columns of The Daily Oklahoman to "Luther Harrison, the sage of Pontotoc County." We are too well aware of what has happened to "sages" during all the days of this adolescent republic. The Sage of Monticello has had to stand for the ranting of every populite who claimed to be a Jeffersonian democrat without knowing what Jefferson taught. Tilden was called the Sage of Grammercy, and was beaten for the presidency four months after the election. Cleveland was dubbed the Sage of Buzzard's Bay, and was buried years be-

fore he actually died. Then we of Oklahoma have watched the meteoric rise and fall of the Sage of Tishomingo, and know what treatment sages are liable to receive in this state. So in the swell language of the Bard of Avon we are constrained to say: "Sage me no sages."

Doubtless our fellow Harrison means well, but so did the Irish who sought to rescue their fellows from the cells of Clerkenwell prison. They blew away the walls of the prison by exploding a barrel of gunpowder in the basement, but the neighbors were busy for a week picking up the far-flung viscera of the unfortunate prisoners. It's not sufficient to mean well. Never since the Harrison clan had its beginning after the marriage of John Harris and Elenor Reynolds in Monaghan jail and their naming their first man child "the son of Harris" has one of the black and scarlet plaid fired such a dud as Walter M. let loose last Sunday morning.

After fighting Nebraska and Missouri and Kansas to draws, the University of Oklahoma got the short end of a decisive count in Saturday's battle with a third-class eleven from the University of Arkansas. Now Bennie Owen's defanged tigers know what it means to let their congressional district go republican.

We never had over-much use for foot pads and highway-men, but we certainly admire the nerve of that guy who stole Moman Pruiett's automobile Saturday night.

SOCIETY

First Year Party.

One of the jolliest parties of the term was given in the gymnasium of the Normal Monday evening by the members of the First Year Class. A trip to Byrd's Mill had been planned, but various obstacles prevented themselves and a party was considered the best substitute for the outing.

Basketball contests, Folk games and animal representing contests held the attention of all and there seemed never to be a moment when merriment and enthusiasm were lacking. Farris Willingham proved himself the best animal representative and was given a box of animal cookies as a reward for his achievements. Punch and sandwiches were served to the crowd who were ready for refreshments after so much exertion. Those who were present were Misses Sammie Bentley, Anna Mae Moore, Kathryn Stone, Velma Jordan, Ether Coker, Irene Walker, Opal Bennett, Clyde Kitchens, Jewell Crumley, Mabel Eaton, Vivian Simmons, Nina Simerly, Messrs. Emory Brower, Raymond Caskey, Chas. Matson, Manson Hawkins, Herbert Hamilton, Robert Moore, Harold Gordon, Thomas Steed, Denton Floyd, Farris Willingham, Chas. Cross. Faculty members present were Misses Paxton, Gamble, McClure and Carney; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Elizabeth Ann, Mr. Sears, class sponsor, was not able to be present.

Long-Handler.

Miss Gladys Chandler of Ada and Mr. Daniel H. Long of Wichita Falls, Tex., were united in marriage Saturday evening at nine o'clock at the beautiful home of Mrs. Pickney on West Main street, Rev. Dameron officiating.

Miss Chandler has grown to young womanhood in Ada and is very popular among the younger set.

Mr. Long is a prosperous young business man, being in the garage business in Wichita Falls, Texas.

They were showered with many beautiful presents and also at the station with rice and old shoes, after which the 10:15 Katy carried them to their future home in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Their many friends in Ada extend to them their best wishes for many years of happiness and just enough sorrow to make them appreciate their joys.

LAST SURVIVING MEMBER OF GEN. LEE'S STAFF IS DEAD

By the Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 18.—

Capt. Robert Hunter Fitzhugh, author, educator, missionary and the last surviving member of the staff of General Robert E. Lee, died at his home here last night. He was eighty-three years old.

CALIFORNIA MAY DECLARE MILK A PUBLIC UTILITY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—Is milk a "public utility?"

And if it is, what about meat, eggs, vegetables, groceries and equally necessary life-sustaining goods?

These are the queries that will be aroused in every household's mind by San Francisco's latest move—to have milk legally declared a "public utility," and handled as such under state control.

Baby may soon get his—or her—bottle filled by the City, with the State Public Utilities commission supervising the job, and the price to Daddy greatly reduced.

The "Milk Trust," which charges San Francisco 15 cents a quart and 9 cents a pint for pasteurized milk, and 23 cents a quart for "certified," is frankly worried by the plan.

The local "Milk Trust," like milk-trusts everywhere, has been feeding Europe's babies and letting those at home wall in hunger.

As one critic suggested, the "Milk Trust" overlooked a good bet in not "cornering" and raising the price on bottles, rubber nipples, teething rings, rattles and birth certificates.

"Milk is a public utility," declares Dean Thomas Forsyth Hunt of the University of California—head of the only State Land Settlement system in this country.

"Its production and distribution ought to be handled under control of the state. Milk is quite as important to the public as streetcars, lighting or gas."

Ralph P. Merritt former State Food Controller, says:

"San Francisco children are going without food, while Europe's children are being fed on American canned milk. Local supplies are being manipulated by combinations, in order to keep up the price."

"Plenty of independent milk producers are eager to sell to city patrons if the laws are rearranged so they can get in," states Mayor Rolph.

The Milk Trust, it is alleged has built itself up behind the shelter of a law originally designed to safeguard the city's health.

This is the requirement that all pasteurization should be done within the city limits, so that Dr. W. C. Hassler, health officer, could keep a close watch over the pasteurization process.

This rule has prevented distant milk producers from entering the city market, as their fresh milk would spoil en route. With the co-operation of the state inspectors, this barrier may now be removed.

In Committee's Hands.

Mayor Rolph has appointed a special commission to investigate

this matter, also the proposed public utility plan.

Under the latter plan, the production of milk remains in private hands, but when the milk reaches the city it will be placed into the hands of distributors regulated and controlled by the government.

State law declaring milk a public utility is all that would be necessary to effect control. As in most states the machinery of control is already existing.

The price to the producers would be set by the state, also the margin allowed to the distributors. Profits would be regulated on the basis of actual expenditures plus a reasonable return.

J. M. Hunter, president of the Associated dairymen, says the wages budget is the reason for high prices. Pressed for details, he stated that milkers were being paid "as high as \$100 a month, and that there was a 2 per cent shortage in the number of men employed."

Ants as Excavators.

Everyone has observed trees that have been hollowed out by ants, and it is apparent that their biting powers are equal to working in the hardest woods. In tunneling, ants are expert and authentic cases are known of their tunneling under ditches and streams. Indeed, a South American ant is said to have excavated a tunnel under the bed of the Parahyba river at a place where it is as broad as the Thames at London bridge.

The State Press

There is a good deal of talk in congress about adjournment. In fact, there is a good deal of talk in congress about everything, but the people would like to see some of this translated into deeds.—Durant Democrat.

If Louisville had advertised a little, in all probability some of our own thirsty ones would have been "among those present" when the court let the licker flow.—Chickasha Express.

The Prince of Wales is to have a three days' rest in some southern city incognito—wonder if that rest is any different from any other.—Lawton Constitution.

During the early period of the world war the manufacturers of war material made a horde of money in filling orders for the enemies of the allies. Now some of these same allies are filling order for arms and ammunition for Mexico so the latter may "defend itself against the United States." Now, what can we say about it?—Shawnee News.

VICTIMS RESCUED

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking

GOLD MEDAL
WASBLEN OIL
CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for these disorders, will often ward off these diseases and strengthen the body against further attacks. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

New's Wants

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—Cameo pin. Finder telephone 368. 11-18-3t*

WANTED—A housekeeper. Good pay. Phone 112. 11-18-4f

FOR RENT—Room for light house-keeping. 416 East 9th St. 11-18-1f

FOR SALE—Good fat hogs, also good stock hogs and milk cows. E. M. Glover, one half mile south Knox School House, Telephone FL 52. 11-18-3td-2tw*

OPEN

for Business

The Community Store

---in Ada to stay

125 South Broadway

PHONE 3-0-9

Newest Modes
for Winter in the
Garment Section

Tempting Values Predominate

Suits of Tricotine

Serge, Silvertones, Broad Cloth and Dew de Laine. A wide variety of models to choose from, with or without fur trimmings, braided or embroidered; long, box coat, semi-fitting or ripple models, in the season's most beautiful colors.

\$27.50 to \$100

Munsingwear

Of Accurate Fit, Warmful and Serviceable—the Winter Underwear

FOR YOUR CHILDREN

Some of it is Munsingwear, than which none in the world is finer. All of it is good in the fullest meaning of that extraordinary word. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Prepare your little ones for winter now. "Munsingwear" them.

A Few Hints

Children's Munsingwear Union Suits in ecru only, fleeced lined, sizes 1 to 3, \$1.00; sizes 4 to 6, \$1.25 to \$1.75.

Girls' Munsingwear Union Suits, fleeced lined, white, sizes 0 to 3 at \$1.00; sizes 4 to 6 at \$1.25; sizes 7 to 9 at \$1.75.

The Surprise Store

Established 1903

115-117 West Main St.

Phone 117

American Theatre

The 90th Division
in France and
Germany

This picture, released by the War Department, is one of the best scenes of real action and fighting yet portrayed on the screen—showing Texas and Oklahoma boys in action.

SHOWING TODAY ONLY

15 and 30 Cents



TO OUR FRIENDS

If you have a friend visiting you or you are going out of town, you owe it to your friends or yourself to phone the news item to The Ada Evening News. The News reporters make efforts to get all the news, but naturally are not able to be in all parts of the city at all hours of the day. Don't forget to call 307 when you know of an interesting item.

Mr. J. B. Grilley is in Centrahoma today transacting insurance business.

Mrs. L. T. Walters left Sunday morning to visit a sick brother in Joplin, Mo.

Mrs. Cunningham left Sunday for Wichita, Kans., to visit a sister for several weeks.

Mr. Parker left Sunday for Ft. Smith and St. Louis to buy furniture for his store.

Miss Georgia Morris is going to Stonewall where she has a position as telephone operator there.

Mr. Williamson of Ada passed through today enroute to Atoka where he went on business.

Mr. H. P. Sugg and wife left this morning on the Katy for Dallas, for a few days visit with friends.

One of the rooms at the local jail is being refurbished for the ladies who happen to be its guest.

Mrs. G. Kitchens and A. T. Keltner are spending the day in Stonewall visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. L. T. Walters, of the Walters Music Store, went to Roff last night on business and will return today.

Mrs. Constance Gillett of Berkeley, Calif., is in the city for a few days, the guest of Mrs. H. W. Wells.

B. B. Lebowitz, transfer inspector of the M. K. & T. Ry., at Dallas, Tex., is spending the week in Ada checking up accounts.

Mr. Kienast, representing the John Deere Plow Co., left on the south bound Katy after making his regular business trip to Ada.

The hospital received a letter this morning from Dr. Lewis stating that he was feeling fine and would be out of the hospital at Dallas very soon.

Miss Agnes Hall who is attending the East Central State Normal returned last night from Maud, where she spent the week-end visiting parents and friends.

Misses May, Kathleen and Vera Grant were very pleasantly surprised yesterday afternoon on returning home from school to find that their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grant and sister, Miss Clara Grant, were there to visit them.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant and Miss Clara came from their home at Zalma, Mo., but will remain in Ada for an indefinite time. Misses May and Vera Grant are primary teachers at Irving school and Miss Kathleen Grant is a primary teacher at the High school.

Miss Kate Smith a normal student spent the week-end with home folks at Stratford and returned to Ada Monday afternoon.

Our place is not a candy kitchen—it's a real candy parlor.—Palm Garden. 11-18-21

For That CHILLY Feeling Take Grove's Tasteless CHILL Tonic. It Warms the Body by Purifying and Enriching the Blood. You can soon feel its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect. Price 60c. adv

Nig Campbell was in jail for vagrancy and he was released on a \$300.00 bond on agreement that he would pick cotton for J. A. Penrod, who was in need of cotton pickers, so Mr. Penrod signed his bond and immediately departed with him for the cotton field.

J. W. Dean, city attorney, returned last night from Oklahoma City, where he went to deliver the (\$335,000) bonds recently voted by the city, to the attorney general. Mr. Dean was assured that they would be approved in a very short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Parley Duke of West 9th street are the proud parents of a fine baby boy. Mr. Duke has been with the Oklahoma Portland Cement company twelve years, and he and his family are popular among their friends and neighbors, all of whom rejoice with them in the advent of the little son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrison of Ada left this morning on the Katy for a few weeks visit with relatives and friends.

This morning Mayor Kitchens received a call from 16th and Renne where a stray bull dog, after attacking and killing a small dog belonging to Miss Eva Sparks, attacked a child inflicting a slight wound. As the marshal was out Mayor Kitchens himself, together with Joe Foster, borrowed a shot gun and rushed to the scene where the mayor shot and killed the dog. Mayor Kitchens says that there are several dogs of this nature about and that the people should watch carefully the dogs that their children play with. Also the mayor wishes to state that the rifle which he keeps in his office for such calls has been stolen, therefore necessitating him to borrow a gun this morning.

John Huber is building a modern 6 room cottage on East 6th Street.

Mrs. H. W. Carver is going to Tule for a few days visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Muller have been visiting Mrs. Eli Vertrees on 720 E. 12th St., and returned this morning to their home in Denison, Texas.

Misses Helen Lee and Vera Daggs returned to Altus today to resume their school work after having spent two weeks at home. The schools in which Miss Lee and Miss Daggs were teaching closed for two weeks so the pupils could pick cotton.

Stratford gins closed at noon today from the fact that they are unable to procure any coal. The gins there have been handling a large amount of cotton, a large part of which will now come to Ada as the gins here burn gas as fuel.

Chilcutt Boy Badly Injured. Eugene Chilcutt, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Layton Chilcutt, fell from a fence Sunday afternoon and sustained serious injuries about the head. Physicians state that there is perhaps a concussion of the brain. To date he has been unable to retain anything on his stomach and is reported not to be doing well.

Card of Thanks. We wish to give sincere thanks to all our friends and to every one who by word, deed, or kindly thought, and beautiful floral offerings, helped us to realize our dear mother has only passed from this plane to the spiritual realm.—Messrs. W. H. Collins, J. E. Collins, E. A. Collins, A. N. Collins; Mrs. Izetta Scanland and Mrs. L. B. Kee.

Your present prosperity isn't worth two whoops, old-timer, unless you salt down some of the surplus.—Miami News.

Mr. Chas. T. Bates returned to Ada today.

This Week's Special Ladies' Coats

Beautiful line bought early, but delivered later than we expected.

New York's most wonderful productions in Silverhue, Velour, Broadcloth and Plush.

Silverhues in brown and taupe with black seal collars, fancy lined. Priced for this week at \$39.50, \$45.00 and \$49.50.

Velours in navy, taupe and brown with Coney fur collars. Priced for this week at \$27.50, \$32.50, \$49.50 and \$55.00.

Select Seal Plush Coats with fur and self-trimmed storm collars; exceptional values for this week at \$35.00 to \$110.00.

The prices placed on these coats should move them out in a very short time. Make your selection early.



Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday SPECIAL

\$2.95 40-inch Georgette Crepe for \$2.25

All Silk Georgette, new fall shades to match our silk and satins; navy, Copen, Pekin, old rose, gray, brown, taupe, flesh, pink, white and black—the regular \$2.95 quality, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at \$2.25.

New Holiday items are arriving daily and being placed on display in the basement.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

Shaw's
DEPARTMENT STORE

S.M. SHAW, PROP.
PHONE 77 Established in 1902 ADA, OKLA.

Heralds of Liberty Pay H. Claude Pitt \$500.00

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that in August, 1915, I applied for and received from the Heralds of Liberty of Philadelphia, two certificates. I further wish to state that on November 8, 1919, District Deputy Claude Logsdon of Ada handed me a check for \$500 in full payment as a Joint Life Distribution, which was paid on account of the death of Dr. Walter G. Dempsey of Louisville, Mississippi.

I have paid on these certificates in four years and five months the amount of \$84.21.

To say that I was surprised with this early settlement is putting it mildly, and I am SHOWING my faith by my works and today made application for \$2,000 on myself and \$2,000 on my wife. I can cheerfully recommend it to my friends as the only insurance to buy, because IT PAYS IF YOU LIVE AND PAYS IF YOU DIE.

Yours fraternally,
H. CLAUDE PITT, Ada, Oklahoma.

CLAUDE LOGSDON, DISTRICT DEPUTY, ADA, OKLA.
R. C. Howard, State Manager, 209½ West Main, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Agents Wanted in Ada and Other Parts of Oklahoma. Phone or Write Claude Logsdon, Ada, Oklahoma. Phones: Residence, 790; Office, 663.

Lamps That Radiate Holiday Cheer—

And they radiate this same spirit of cheer all the year 'round.

Doubly welcome, because they combine beauty with utility. You can't go wrong in choosing Lamps for your own home or that of friends. Many beautiful styles to select from and all exceptional values. Lamps of various prices, but each one a bargain.

We are open until 8 p. m. Come in and buy your light globes.

We will gladly hold your purchases for Christmas delivery.

UNIQUE ELECTRIC SHOP

121 East Main
"Look for Golden Oklahoma"



YE TOWN GOSSIP

BELIEVE ME.
HE WAS all dolled up.
AND WHEN he came in.
I CAUGHT a whiff.
OF DAINTY perfume.
AND I'M not sure.
BUT I believe.
THAT I saw a lace border.
ON HIS handkerchief.
AND IT seemed to me.
THAT HE'D been using.
A LITTLE rouge.
ON HIS cheeks.
AND HE made me mad.
THE FIRST time I saw him.
BUT HE was so polite.
AND SO dainty.
AND LOOKED so cute.
THAT I had to act pleasant.
AND HE told me.
THAT HE was selling.
SEVERAL SETS of poetry.
AND HE had a book.
UNDER HIS arm.
AND OPENED it.
AND READ me a verse or two
AND IT was about spring.
AND THE wild flowers.
SWINGING IN the breezes.
AND HE rolled his eyes.
AND SAID:
"ISN'T THAT divine?"
AND I didn't have the heart.
TO CONTRADICT him.
AND HE asked me.
HOW MANY volumes.
I WANTED to buy.
AND I told him.
ABOUT THE heavy expense.
I WAS under.
AND ABOUT my two children.
WHO WERE in school.
AND HE was sympathetic.
AND ASKED me.
IF I couldn't give him.
A FEW names.
OF PEOPLE in town.
WHO WOULD be likely.
TO BUY from him.
AND I thought a while.
AND AT last.
WROTE DOWN some names.
AND HANDED them to him.
AND ON the last was.
ED. GWIN.
AND BART Smith.
AND A. M. Waits.
AND TOM Hope.
AND SEVERAL others.
I THANK you.

EMBROIDERY AND FUR TRIM DRESSY AFTERNOON SUITS



By ELOISE.

For the woman who is not too partial to the one-piece frock a suit is a matter of earnest consideration. The question is not so much what shall be the material for there is scant choice, but how shall it be built to fit her figure. There is such a wide range of design this season that, unless a woman has unerring bad taste, there is no excuse for her selecting an unsuitable model.

The plain and strictly tailored suit with a fur neckpiece is the most highly favored for morning wear, and the dressier fur trimmed type for afternoon. It is in the latter, of course, that most of the variety in design is to be found. The suit pictured is a happy medium between the severely tailored and the ornate. It is fashioned of Havana brown peach bloom cut on rather tailored lines but toned down considerably by the use of embroidery. Patch pockets and the very unusual deep cuffs are trimmed with silk embroidery and bands of kolinsky fur. A narrow belt crosses in front and fastens at the side forming a waist-line for the coat. The large collar which may be worn fastened up close about the throat or open is also made of the embroidered material and the kolinsky. The large hat helps to give the dressy appearance which an afternoon suit should have.

Prominent Indiana Farmer Cured of Rheumatism by Taking Number 40 for the Blood.

Newburgh, Indiana, April 17, 1919.—"I suffered with rheumatism for several years and tried numerous remedies with little or no benefit. Number 40 For The Blood was recommended to me and I have used in all six bottles and am entirely cured, and have had no symptoms of the disease for over two years." Frank Stacer. Number 40 encourages rapid elimination of morbid and unhealthy products used in the treatment of chronic enlargements of glands, in goitre, nodes, tumors, chronic enlargement of the spleen and liver. Encourages the flow of bile and corrects catarrhal conditions. Used with advantage in eczema and skin eruptions of whatever character. Made by J. C. Mendenhall, Evansville, Ind. 40 years a druggist. Sold by Gwin & Mayes Drug Co.—Adv.

Selah! King Solomon and King David In youth led wayward lives. Each had a few affinities, Besides their numerous wives. But when old age came rolling on With all its aches and qualms, King Solomon wrote the Proverbs, And David wrote the Psalms.

If your digestion is bad, your bowels constipated and you don't eat or sleep well, you need Prickly Ash Bitters, the system-cleanser. It purifies and invigorates the vital organs, restores appetite, energy and cheerful spirits. Price \$1.25 per bottle. adv.

SECOND-HAND LUMBER.

Dimensions, shiplap and boxing. Nails pulled and piled. Sound and dry. Less than half price. Call at Magnolia Petroleum and ask for Mr. Shepherd. 11-18-31*

Notice R. A. M. Called convocation of Ada Chapter No. 26, R. A. M., this evening at 7 o'clock for work in Mark and Past Master's degrees. A good attendance is desired.—F. C. Sims, Secretary.

Bring in that picture and let me frame it for you.—C. A. Cummins.

FAMOUS OLD TONIC BREAKS UP MALARIA CHILLS IN 3 DAYS

SO GOOD THAT PROMINENT PHYSICIANS EVERYWHERE ARE PRESCRIBING IT.

The next time you get an attack of malaria, ague, etc., go to your dealer and get a bottle of Swamp Chill and Fever Tonic. It will break up the chills in three or four days, and give you relief as you've never had before.

Swamp Chill Tonic does its work quickly and surely, without any unpleasant effects. It contains no calomel, and is tasteless. It is made of purely vegetable ingredients and iron—exactly the combination for the effective relief of malaria, ague, chills, fever, colds, grippe, etc.

Hundreds of people write letters about Swamp Chill Tonic like J. T. Nelson of Rivers, Tex., who says, "Swamp Chill and Fever Tonic has always cured the chills for me and I know it is the best chill tonic on the market."

You, too, will say the same, once you have tried this famous old remedy. At your dealer's—60c a bottle. Get one today. Adv.

EVERYDAY HISTORY

The Washington of South America.

We all know the Washington of North America, but how many can speak with certainty of Bolivar, the Washington of South America? Yet in real patriotism and sacrifice Bolivar compares with Washington and is far superior to any other South American hero. Bolivar, born in what is now Venezuela, studied in Europe and the United States before he returned to free his country from the oppression of Spanish rule. Like Washington he had to fight a continual uphill battle, and was even compelled on two occasions to seek refuge in the West Indies, but finally returned to complete the overthrow of the Spaniards. Bolivar reaped more reward than many patriots, for he was not only president of Venezuela, but after freeing Peru from Spanish rule, the southern part of Peru was named Bolivia and practically given to him. But Bolivar had many enemies and after serving once more as president of Venezuela, he was given the choice of staying in that country and being executed, or going into exile with a pension of \$3,000 a year. He chose the latter sentence.

VERSIGRAMS

The Old Park Bench.

The old park bench is empty now and shivers in the breeze, he's stripped of paint from stem to stern, no wonder that he freezes. No more he blushes at love scenes, when summer moons are shining; no more he guards the hoboes' dreams as hoboes lie reclining. The moonish lovers now are fled, beside the fire they're kissin', the hoboes have a better bed in Moony's Downtown Mission. The peanut shells around his feet have faded with the flowers, the baseball fans no longer meet to while away the hours. No more the sound of picnic glee and spoiled youngsters bawling; the picnickers for firesides flee as soon as leaves are falling. Old park bench, 'tis a cruel doom that's yours throughout the winter; I see a look of deepest gloom upon your every splinter. But spring will soon be here again while you're still hale and hearty, and bring once more the hobo train and romping picnic party.

SHORTAGE OF DOCTORS GIVE WOMEN A CHANCE

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Shortage of physicians in this country, which was greatly increased by the war, is giving women a golden opportunity to enter the medical profession. Hundreds of demobilized war workers, especially nurses, are taking advantage of it.

Before the war, few facilities were offered English women for training as physicians and furthermore they encountered a prejudice on the part of all classes that was strong enough to daunt even the most determined. That prejudice against "women doctors" was almost entirely swept away by the heroic and efficient medical service performed by women during the war.

Hospital schools of medicine from which women students formerly were barred are now open to them. Many hospitals and other health institutions include women on their boards of management, and public positions which used to be filled only by men are now open to women doctors as well. Resident hospital posts have been made available for qualified women physicians, enabling them to secure extremely valuable experience.

Except Oxford and Cambridge, all the British universities have opened their medical degrees to women.

HE'LL LEAD COUNT OF NOSES IN U. S.



Samuel J. Rogers.

The war, careless auto drivers, bomb-throwing Reds and the boat rockers have raised hob with the figures obtained in the last census, so the government is preparing to count noses again. Samuel J. Rogers, director of the census, is in charge of the count.

As Influenza is an exaggerated form of Grip, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets should be taken in larger doses than is prescribed for ordinary Grip. A good plan is not to wait until you are sick, but PREVENT IT by taking LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets in time. adv.

MINERS OF GOLD WANT PRICE OF METAL RAISED

By the Associated Press DEADWOOD, S. D., Nov. 17.—Low cost of gold which has been worrying mining companies in the Black Hills region, has caused the

Deadwood Business club to inaugurate a state movement to urge South Dakota members of congress to lead a fight for a higher price for the yellow metal. Black Hills mining operators and miners have indorsed the action of Deadwood business men.

Inability to compete with other mining companies in the matter of wages, is said to have curtailed the production of gold in this district. When the prices for silver and copper advanced during the war period and the value of gold remained stationary, many miners left the Deadwood and Lead fields to take advantage of increased wage offers elsewhere.

Resolutions adopted by Black Hills mining men include the following declarations:

"Production of gold in the United States since 1916 has decreased from \$92,500,300 to \$68,500,000 in 1918. South Dakota ranks third among the states of the union (excluding Alaska) in the production of gold.

"Notwithstanding the recognized importance of gold to the welfare of the nation, yet it is the only important product still selling at the old standard price of \$20.67 an ounce, established two centuries ago.

"Resolved, that the market value for all gold produced in the United States and its territories be fixed at not less than \$30 per ounce."

IMPORTANCE OF BUSINESS LETTERS TO BE DISCUSSED

By the Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 18.—Methods by which business letters can be made more effective will be considered at a two day convention of the Better Letters Association to be held here Nov. 20 and 21. Business men from all parts of the country are expected to attend, including the heads of many large firms to whom it is of the most importance that letters "get results."

The association was organized in 1917 to improve American business letters. Some of the subjects to be

Your Stop Coughing When You Stop The Tickle

Hayes' Healing Honey

Stops The Tickle Heals The Throat Cures The Cough Price 35c.

A Free Box of Grove's O-Pan-Trade Salve Opens the Pores and Penetrates

For Head Colds, Chest Colds and Croup, is enclosed with every bottle of Hayes' Healing Honey.

You get the Cough Syrup and the Salve for one price, 35c.

Made, Recommended and Guaranteed to the Public by

PARIS MEDICINE COMPANY Manufacturers of Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets and Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic.

discussed are: "The Business Letter and its Importance in the Commercial World," "Putting Quality into Letters," "How to Express Oneself Effectively in Writing" and "Letter Costs."

In addition to the heads of large corporations and manufacturing plants the meeting is expected to draw many correspondents, "direct" advertising men, mail order executives, and subordinate officials of business concerns. The president of the association is W. O. Rutherford, vice president of the B. F. Goodrich company.

It will be well for the Reds in this country to learn a lesson from the fate of Bill Holenzollern and his bunch.—Chickasha Express.

NEWS NOTES FROM MOVIELAND

No more suitable story for Elinor Field than "Hearts and Masks," from the well-known novel by Harold McGrath, could be found, in the opinion of those who have witnessed the first presentations of this story in film form as produced by the National Film Corporation of America. Not only does this production mark the debut of Miss Field in the ranks of stardom, but it is also one of the few works of McGrath to reach the screen.

Those who have followed the career of Miss Field through the exacting demands of comedy production work, and have seen her emerge from this field with success, will look forward eagerly to review her work in a more serious and interesting capacity.

Miss Field started her movie career a bare two years ago in the slap-stick comedy roles. She was but a young high school girl then and her rise to stardom has been sudden and well deserved.

MOORE COMPLETES FIRST

Owen Moore has already completed "Picadilly Jim," the production in which he is making his debut as a Selznick star. Mr. Moore was at one time one of the leading favorites of the screen, but he deserted the silent drama for several months and engaged in other business. Playing opposite Mr. Moore is Zena Keefe, the girl who is going to be starred by Myron Selznick next year.

DIRECTING LOUISE GLAUM

Fred Niblo is to direct for the first time some other star than his wife, Enid Bennett. And it is to be the w. k. vamp, Louise Glaum.

NORMA'S FIRST

Much interest has been manifested on the part of exhibitors throughout the country as to what story would be selected for Norma Talmadge's first picture for her big 1920 contract with the First National Exhibitors' circuit. A statement is now sent out from Beulah



Elinor Field.

Livingstone, Miss Talmadge's director of publicity, that, other rumors notwithstanding it has been definitely decided that "A Daughter of Two Worlds," from the book of Le Roy Scott, has been selected for Norma's debut as a First National star. Miss Talmadge began work on "A Daughter of Two Worlds" several days ago.

NEW YORK ATTEMPTS TO LOWER MILK PRICES

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Dairy wagon drivers, whose recent threat of strike won them an increase in pay and sent milk prices up was evident this morning in many parts of New York when they made their early deliveries. Hanging on the doors of many homes and apartments were the words reading: "Milk strike—no milk wanted here until Thursday."

The striking consumers have pledged themselves to abstain from the use of milk on Monday's, Tuesday's and Wednesday's of each week until the prices of that commodity is lowered.

One division at least of the American Legion is considering the formation of a secret branch of the order along the lines of the Ku-Klux Klan for the purpose of ferret-

ing out and punishing the anarchists and traitors who are to be found in almost every section of the country today. It is a radical course to adopt, but there are times when the end justifies the means and it is not to be said that this is not one of the times.—Shawnee News.

Rub a sore throat with BAL-LARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. One or two applications will cure it completely. Sold by Bart Smith.

STALL'S PHOTOS FOR CHRISTMAS

STALL'S STUDIO

ing out and punishing the anarchists and traitors who are to be found in almost every section of the country today. It is a radical course to adopt, but there are times when the end justifies the means and it is not to be said that this is not one of the times.—Shawnee News.

Rub a sore throat with BAL-LARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. One or two applications will cure it completely. Sold by Bart Smith.

ing out and punishing the anarchists and traitors who are to be found in almost every section of the country today. It is a radical course to adopt, but there are times when the end justifies the means and it is not to be said that this is not one of the times.—Shawnee News.

Rub a sore throat with BAL-LARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. One or two applications will cure it completely. Sold by Bart Smith.

ing out and punishing the anarchists and traitors who are to be found in almost every section of the country today. It is a radical course to adopt, but there are times when the end justifies the means and it is not to be said that this is not one of the times.—Shawnee News.



A man's best pal is his smoke

"Let's give 'em our smoke"

—Ches. Field

A real smoke—Chesterfield. The choicest of expensive aromatic Turkish tobaccos, the finest of sun-ripened Domestic leaf, blended by an original and exclusive method that can't be imitated.

In the blending of these costly tobaccos, our experts have brought out a new flavor and a mellow richness surpassing that of any cigarette you ever smoked.

Chesterfields sure do satisfy; not in flavor alone, but in value, in quality, even in their superior moisture-proof wrapping that keeps them firm and fresh always.

You want "satisfy"—that's sure. You get it only in Chesterfields.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

They Satisfy

20 for 20c

—and the blend can't be copied



MUTT AND JEFF—The Revenue Gum-Shoe Sleuth Gave Mutt Just One Look—That Was Enough.

(By H. C. Fisher)



New's Wants

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Vavant lots. Mrs. Wintersmith, Phone 312. 11-15-1f.

FOR SALE—Oliver typewriter, cheap.—J. F. McKeel. 11-17-1f.

FOR SALE—One Baumeister piano in very good condition. Telephone 214. 11-14-1f.

FOR SALE—Dodge roadster, cheap. In good condition. Phone 607. 11-15-6f.

FOR SALE—On easy terms, several good farms. J. F. McKeel. 11-5-1f-d-1f-w

FOR SALE—Five passenger Dodge, good condition. See Emory Bros., at Sterling Motor Co. Garage. 11-13-1f.

FOR SALE—One five room house with garage. Easy terms.—E. H. Kyser, Liberty Theatre. 11-12-1f.

FOR SALE—Bay horse 16 hands 7 years old. Work anywhere, double or single. At Shaws—J. W. Welborn. 11-17-1f.

FOR SALE—10 acres at Katy crossing on North Broadway. See A. J. Deaton owner, or Ebey Sugg & Co. 11-17-6*

FOR SALE—41 acres of land 1 mile south of Rollow corner.—R. C. Jeter at Rollow Hardware Store. 11-17-1f-d-1f-w.

FOR SALE—Five room modern house, well located, close in. \$2,200, \$800 cash will handle the deal.—W. E. Scott, Snow White Barber Shop. 11-11-1f.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One Willis Knight four, looks and runs like new, and one Oakland roadster in fine condition.—N. B. Stall. 11-14-1f.

FOR SALE or trade for Ada property, 80 acres of land near Atoka; 5 room house, 60 acres in cultivation; all under hog wire fence. \$35.00 per acre.—Anderson & Carpenter, one door south Oklahoma State Bank. 11-14-1f.

FORE SALE—Oliver typewriter in good condition. This has been used in writing heavy editorials for a number of years and will assist any one in thinking logically, due to its long training. Will sell cheap if taken before cold weather.—See W. D. Little at Ada News. 11-18-1f.

New's Wants

WANTED

WANTED—Machinist. Phone 924. 11-17-2f.

WANTED—Colored bell boy. Harris Hotel. 11-17-2f.

WANTED—Experienced maid, \$10 per week. Harris Hotel. 11-17-2f.

WANTED—Second hand furniture and stoves.—O. K. Auction Co. 208 East Main. Phone 683. 10-14-1f.

WANTED—Woman or girl to do general house work. Phone 215. 11-17-2f.

WANTED—Second hand stoves and furniture.—Ada Repair Shop, 218 West 12th. 11-13-1f.

WANTED—Ford touring body, 16 17 or 18 model. Phone 809 or call at 101 South Stockton. 11-12-6*

WANTED—Your old mattresses to work over. 401 East 10th.—E. A. Smith. 11-11-1f.

WANTED—We pay more for second hand furniture and stoves. Phone 234 before you sell.—Monroe & Nickell Furniture Co. 10-22-1f.

WANTED—All kind of feed—old horses, mules etc. Inquire of HONEST BILL at the fair grounds. 11-4-251d-4f-w.

\$25 WEEKLY—Men, women. Advertise. Start candy factory at home. Small room, anywhere. We tell how and furnish everything.—Specialty Candymaking House, 5 South 18th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 11-12-30f.

SACKS
WANTED—to buy sacks of any kind. Ada Seed & Feed Co., Phone 697. 11-17-2f.

WANTED—Energetic boy who wants to learn the printing trade. A boy who is afraid of work and is not ambitious to learn a trade is not wanted. The wages will be small to begin, but will go up rapidly if the successful applicant has the stuff in him to make himself worth it. Ask for W. D. Little or T. W. Brydia at the News office. 11-18-1f.

The State Press

Durant News: A state exchange heads an item announcing the marriage of a negro couple "Young Coon." Looks as if the caption might also be regarded in the light of a prediction.

Durant News: Suggestion: If your coal runs out get one of the agitators, stick his head in the stove, and then have him turn loose one of his inflammatory and fiery speeches.

There are some who concluded that when the printer announced

New's Wants

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6-room house, 310 East 12th St. Phone 606. 11-10-2f.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 423 East 9th. 11-18-3f.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. 118 East 13th St. or Phone 715. 11-10-1f.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping 231 East 14th street. Telephone 716. 9-23-1f.

FOR RENT—Desirable front room, couple of ladies or man and wife. Call at 109 West 4th St. 11-18-1f.

FOR RENT—Furnished southeast corner, connects with bath. 710 East 12th St. Call 620. 10-30-1f.

FOR RENT—South bed room, adjoining bath. Private entrance. Phone 451 after 7 P. M. 11-11-1f.

The Vatican chorus would appear at "Contention" hall, another prizefight was to be pulled off.—Tulsa World.

The monarchist party in Hungary wants a king but not a Hapsburg. Why not try a want ad?—Miami News.

The politicians are wondering how they are going to stir up any patriotic enthusiasm for their peerless leaders in a dry presidential campaign.—Marlow Review.

Once upon a time the man who got his name on the sucker list received many offers of fake stock. Now he receives an equal amount of political propaganda.—Oklahoma News.

Shawnee News: That scheduled date for a congressional adjournment has gone by and the grind keeps up. It is no wonder that congressmen are beginning to die in the harness.

Miami News: Senator McNary says the present sugar famine conditions are psychological. That's encouraging. Now perhaps he will show us a way to sweeten coffee with psychology.

Oklahoma City Times: If a man is noted for his popularity among the ladies, that is a pretty sure sign that the men spend their spare time hating him. But, even at that, most of us prefer the lady's man to the lady-like man, there being quite a difference.

No one has so far suggested that the spectacle of turmoil, dissension and threatened revolution in this country, England and France, makes the Germans any more likely to pay their \$25,000,000,000 indemnity.—Marlow Review.

The amount of silver in a silver dollar is now worth about as much as the amount of gold in a gold dollar. And when you try to buy anything you will find the amount of metal in both of them isn't worth much more than the old-fashioned 1910 quarter.—Oklahoma News.

BETTER METAL FOR AIRPLANES IS BIG OBJECT

By the Associated Press

URBANA, Ill., Nov. 18.—Thirty thousand dollars has been given to the University of Illinois from the research fund established by Ambrose Swasey of Cleveland, O., in 1915, for research work in obtaining metal more resistant to the severe strain put upon crank shafts and other metal parts of an aeroplane than at present employed.

Prof. H. F. Moore, of the department of theoretical and applied mechanics will have charge of this investigation which will extend over two years and which is deemed one of the most important ever undertaken by the Engineering Experiment station. The fund is said to be the largest ever devoted to a single engineering project at Illinois and is one of the largest ever devoted to any research work here.

Apparatus and material for the work are now arriving and the second floor of the old floor of the boiler house at the University will be fitted with special testing machines and used as a testing laboratory. The University will furnish Professor Moore's services, light, heat, power and a laboratory room and the use of the standard testing equipment of the materials testing laboratory.

Mr. Swasey who established the fund is a member of the Warner

YOU NEED
PRICKLY ASH BITTERS
For Bladder
And Urinary
Ailments

—Gwin & Mays Drug Co., special agents.

Dr. E. O. Nicholson
DENTIST
First door to left—over Rollow Hardware

LIVE ONES

D. C. ABNEY
Real Estate, Farm Loans and Insurance
I make my own inspection.
Guaranty State Bank Building
Phone 782—Residence 310
Ada, Oklahoma.

MELTON & LEHR
Real Estate, Farm and City
Loans and Insurance
Office in Rollow Building
Phone 108

EASE THE PAINFUL RHEUMATIC TWINGE

Sloan's Liniment will bring comforting relief quickly

NEVER breaks faith, Sloan's Liniment doesn't. Just penetrates without rubbing and eases the external pain and ache, rheumatic twinges, lumbago, neuralgia, sciatica, lame, sore, strained muscles, bruises, sprains.

For 38 years it has gone ahead winning new friends, holding old ones, strengthening its reputation as the World's Liniment. Clean, effective in relieving the aches and pains of men and women, this old family standby can be relied upon to do its work promptly and surely. Don't be without a bottle another day—keep it handy.

All Druggists—35c., 70c., \$1.40.

Sloan's
Liniment
Keep it handy

and Swasey Co. of Cleveland, and in 1915 gave a fund of several thousand dollars. The income to be used for the advancement of arts and sciences connected with engineering. Last spring it was decided to center upon one major project and the National Research council, organized abroad to co-ordinate wartime scientific research, was asked to recommend a subject for investigation of the resistance of metals to fatigue under repeated loading and urged that Professor Moore be asked to take charge of the work.

SURGEONS agree that in cases of Cuts, Burns, Bruises and Wounds the FIRST TREATMENT is most important. When an EFFICIENT antiseptic is applied promptly, there is no danger of infection and the wound begins to heal at once. For use on man or beast, Borozone is the IDEAL ANTISEPTIC and HEALING Agent. Buy it now and be ready for an emergency. Sold by Bart Smith.

EAST CENTRAL TEACHERS HERE NOVEMBER 28-29

The East Central Oklahoma Teachers' Association will convene in Ada Thursday, November 27th, and will be in session during Friday and Saturday, November 28th and 29th. Present indications point to the largest attendance in the history of the association. Last year we had some six hundred in attendance. This year we are expecting seven or eight hundred. These teachers come from all parts of this Normal School district and they come as our friends and guests. To care for them as we want to do it will be necessary for the entertainment committee to list every home in Ada that can take care of one or more of these visiting teachers. This committee has already organized and will begin the canvass of the town Wednesday. When you are called upon by this committee take as many as you can. It is the opinion of the executive committee that \$1.50 for room and breakfast or \$1.00 for a room is a fair price. If you cannot take any at this price, however, indicate to the committee the price you ask. By all means let us entertain these visitors this year as we have entertained them in previous years and keep the good name the city of Ada has as a convention city.

J. E. HICKMAN.

Lodges

I. O. O. F.
Ada Lodge No. 146, I. O. O. F.
Regular meeting every Thursday night.LEE HARGIS, N. G.
H. C. EVANS, Secretary.A. F. & A. M.
Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.MILES GRIGSBY, W. M.
F. C. SIMS, Secretary.R. A. M.
Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.D. W. SWAFFAR, H. P.
F. C. SIMS, Secretary.K. T. M.
Ada Commandery No. 16 Knight Templar Masons meets the third Friday of each month.C. G. BRADFORD, E. C.
F. C. SIMS, Recorder.W. O. W.
Ada Camp No. 568 meets every Tuesday night, I. O. O. F. Hall, 7:30 o'clock.HUGH BENNETT, C. C.
C. E. CUNNING, Clerk.B. P. O. E.
Ada Lodge No. 1275 meets second and fourth Monday nights in each month.

H. CLAUDE PITT, Sec'y.

H. CLAUDE PITT, Sec'y.

H. CLAUDE PITT, Sec'y.

H. CLAUDE PITT, Sec'y.

H. CLAUDE PITT, Sec'y.

H. CLAUDE PITT, Sec'y.

H. CLAUDE PITT, Sec'y.

H. CLAUDE PITT, Sec'y.

H. CLAUDE PITT, Sec'y.

H. CLAUDE PITT, Sec'y.

H. CLAUDE PITT, Sec'y.

H. CLAUDE PITT, Sec'y.

H. CLAUDE PITT, Sec'y.

H. CLAUDE PITT, Sec'y.

H. CLAUDE PITT, Sec'y.

H. CLAUDE PITT, Sec'y.

H. CLAUDE PITT, Sec'y.

H. CLAUDE PITT, Sec'y.

H. CLAUDE PITT, Sec'y.

H. CLAUDE PITT, Sec'y.

H. CLAUDE PITT, Sec'y.

H. CLAUDE PITT, Sec'y.

H. CLAUDE PITT, Sec'y.

H. CLAUDE PITT, Sec'y.

H. CLAUDE PITT, Sec'y.

H. CLAUDE PITT, Sec'y.

H. CLAUDE PITT, Sec'y.

H. CLAUDE PITT, Sec'y.

H. CLAUDE PITT, Sec'y.

H. CLAUDE PITT, Sec'y.

H. CLAUDE PITT, Sec'y.

H. CLAUDE PITT, Sec'y.

H. CLAUDE PITT, Sec'y.

H. CLAUDE PITT, Sec'y.

H. CLAUDE PITT, Sec'y.

H. CLAUDE PITT, Sec'y.

H. CLAUDE PITT, Sec'y.

Professional

F. O. SIMS
Real Estate, Fire and Tornado Insurance—Farm and City Loans
A share of your patronage is solicited and will receive prompt attention
Office in I. O. O. F. Building

Office Phone 886. Res. Phone 333

DR. F. R. LAIRD

DENTIST

Office First National Bank Bldg.
Ada, Okla.

DR. C. A. THOMAS

VETERINARY SURGEON

Office at Hospital
Phones:

Office 306. Residence 241.

DOCTOR MORRISON

CHIROPRACTOR

Consultations and Examinations Free
Phone 85. 113 1-2 W. 12th St.
Ada, Oklahoma

CRISWELL UNDERTAKING CO.

(Successors to J. W. Shelton & Co.)

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

Licensed Lady Embalmer.

Phone 618. 115 East Main.

C. A. CUMMINS

Undertaker

Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director. First Class Ambulance Service.

203 East Main. Phone 692.

Office Phone 35. Res. Phone 874.

M. M. WEBSTER

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

Office: First National Bank Building

Office Phone 1. Res. Phone 330

ISHAM L. CUMMINGS

Physician and Surgeon

X-Ray and Electro-Therapy Laboratory

Office Just East of M. & P. Bank

T. H. Granger

Ed Granger

Phone 259. Phone 477

GRANGER & GRANGER

Dentists

Phone 212

Norris-Haney Building

1st Stairway West of Rollow's Corner

DR. BARNES

DENTIST

Phone No. 1.

106½ East Main, second stairway east of M. & P. Bank

GEO. A. AKERS, M. D.

Norris and Haney Building.

Residence Phone 883-J.

Office Phone 69

BEAUTY PARLOR

Manicuring, Facials, Electric, Soap Treatment and Hair Dressing.

MRS. RILEY

Room 7, Norris-Haney Building.

Phone 943.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Notary Public and Stenographer

R. H. GLADWILL

Room 6, M. & P. Bank Building

Telephone 285.

MRS. MILDRED DELK

GRADUATE NURSE

210 West 16th Street

Phones 284-R and 284

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS





The Ada Evening News



VOLUME XVI. NUMBER 213

ADA, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1919

THREE CENTS THE COPY

LIONS CLUB WILL START SCOUT WORK

NATIONAL BOY SCOUT LEADER MEETS WITH LOCAL CLUB TODAY AND PUTS PEP INTO THE WORK.

The regular meeting of the Lions Club of Ada was held at the Harris Hotel at eleven o'clock today. There was a good representation of the club present and it had as its honored guest Mr. T. W. Griffith, deputy field commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Griffith addressed the club at length and gave the members many pointers of interest in connection with the work.

It might be well to mention the fact that the Lions Club of this city has set about to inaugurate the Boy Scout movement in this city, to the exclusion of all other work for the coming year, and it was quite a treat for the club that they were honored today with a visitation from Mr. Griffith.

After the address of Mr. Griffith a motion was made and unanimously carried that December 14 to 20 be designated as Boy Scout week, and that during that time every effort possible be put forth to raise donations for the erection of the Boy Scout Hall on the Glenwood Park location, and for other purposes connected with the work.

A motion was carried at this meeting that the Chamber of Commerce, the Women's Auxiliary and the American Legion be asked to co-operate with the Lions Club in making this drive a success, and the committee appointed to do the initial work was R. W. Simpson, C. E. Cunningham, F. A. Norris and Mr. Griffith, who proposes to come back to Ada and help us get started in the campaign.

All civic bodies are requested to co-operate with the Lions Club and do all in their power to help make the Boy Scout campaign a success.

AT THE LIBERTY.

Showing at the Liberty Theatre today and yesterday is seen David Griffith's biggest film production since the "Birth of a Nation."

"Hearts of the World" depicts all the latest devices of modern warfare and being made in France, is filled from beginning to end with the interesting methods of living by the people of that country and with the beautiful scenery of the country as it was and as it is today.

As the "Birth of a Nation" took the people back to the days of '61 and '65 and taught again the civil war so the "Hearts of the World" will take you back to the time when France posted the first notices for volunteers to fight the Hun, or through the dark days of the late war until the American soldiers began returning home and peace was declared in the devastated countries of Europe after four years of war. You simply cannot afford to miss this picture. Special music machine and night by Schreiber's splendid orchestra.

CARLTON OF HOUSTON HAS RESIGNED AS LEADER

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 18.—(O. S.) Carlton of Houston has resigned as national democratic leader of Texas. It was learned here today, and his successor will be named at the next state democratic executive committee meeting. Democratic leaders of Texas predicted Thomas B. Love of Dallas as Carlton's successor. Love was assistant secretary and treasurer during the war.

MONTANA OPERATORS AND MINERS REACH AGREEMENT

BILLING, Mont., Nov. 18.—The Montana operators, representatives and mine workers of district 27, embracing the United States, reached an agreement for a resumption of work here, headquarters of the operators, it was announced today.

CONGRESS WILL RECESS UNTIL DECEMBER SESSION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Having passed the Foch railroad bill at its session last night, the House today virtually took a recess to be continued until the opening of a regular session of congress in December.

PEACE CONFERENCE ONLY MEETS GREECE HALF WAY

PARIS, Nov. 18.—The supreme council of the peace conference decided today to inform Premier Venizelos of Greece that it could only confirm the general view of the conference concerning the provisional character of the occupation of Smyrna by Greek forces.

COAL SUPPLY WILL BE LIMITED SURE

WALKER D. HINES IS TO RESORT TO DESPERATE MEASURES IF NECESSARY TO SAVE COAL.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Director General of Railroads, Walker D. Hines, and seven regional directors will meet here late today to consider the necessity of declaring a nation wide freight embargo to conserve the country's meager supply of coal. Mr. Hines is expected to arrive in Chicago at 2 p. m.

If Director General Hines approves recommendations of his regional directors an order may be issued immediately which will mean a nation wide embargo on freight; a forty percent cut in passenger train service throughout the country; the closing down of all non-essential industries; the throwing out of employment of 15,000,000 workmen.

STEEL MILLS AT GARY RUNNING AT CAPACITY

GARY, Ind., Nov. 18.—Steel mills in Gary today were running at normal capacity for the first time since the strike of steel workers, called several weeks ago. Steel officials announced. Several hundred strikers returned to work yesterday and the twelfth blast furnace was put into force with a full complement of men.

MINERS AND OPERATORS AT STANDSTILL TODAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Negotiations between bituminous coal miners and operators in the central competitive fields continued at a standstill today, the operators again obtaining postponement of the joint conference of the wage scale committee on the ground that their counter proposal had not been completed.

The operators were said to be considering very carefully where the money to pay wage increases would come from and the possible effect the granting of the miners' demand might have on the future control of the mines. Assurances will be sought from several government departments before reply is made to the miners' demands for increased wages and shorter hours.

The possibility of federal control of mines in case of popular disapproval of higher coal prices was said to be receiving the close attention of the operators.

OPPORTUNITY FOR FORMER SERVICE MEN

The Secretary of War has decided that in determining eligibility of a soldier for admission to West Point, that any prior service he may have had in the army, whether under voluntary enlistment or thru the operation of the Selective Service Law, may be considered in connection with the requirements that he shall have had not less than one year's service as an enlisted man.

As the examination for army candidates takes place in February, 1920, a former service man by enlisting now for one year be eligible to take the examination for West Point in February, 1920. This is an exceptional opportunity to secure a full military college training. It is the policy of the war department to fill a number of vacancies at West Point from the ranks of the army, as the world war demonstrated that excellent officer material can be secured from the ranks.

AMERICAN LEGION CANCELS DATE OF AUSTRIAN VIOLINIST

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 18.—The proposed appearance here Thursday of M. Kreisler, well known Austrian violinist, has been cancelled by the Louisville fine arts league, upon complaint of local chapters of the American Legion. The Legion officers say their action was based on a resolution adopted by the National Convention at Minneapolis, which condemned all efforts to generate sympathy for Germany and her allies by means of operas, performances and artists of hostile countries.

BOLSHEVIKI CLAIM CAPTURE OF TEN GENERALS TODAY

LONDON, Nov. 18.—Bolsheviks claimed the capture of ten generals and more than one hundred other officers at Omak, according to an official statement issued today by the Soviet government at Moscow. Admiral Shokalski's army is being pursued in an eastward direction the statement added.

Am I My Brother's Keeper?

ABOVE all else this country needs a nation-wide revival of old-fashioned prayer-meeting religion—

A religion that makes men realize that if there is a heaven, there must also of necessity be a Hell—

A religion that makes a man realize that every act is recorded on his own conscience, and that though that may slumber, it can never die—

A religion that makes an employer understand that if he is unfair to his employees and pays them less than fair wages, measured by his ability and by their efficiency and zeal, he is a robber—

A religion that makes an employe know that if he does not give full and efficient service, he too is a robber—

A religion that makes a farmer, who packs bad fruit at the bottom and deceives the buyer by the good fruit on the top, realize that he is a thief just as much as the one who robs a hen roost at night—

A religion that makes a man who ribs a railroad of its fare, or its freight bill, know that he robs himself of all right to feel that he is an honest man—

A religion that makes a man realize that by driving too hard a bargain with his servant, his employe, or his merchant, he can be just as much a profiteer as the seller or producer who swindles by false weight, false packing or false charges—

A religion that will teach church members who fail to contribute to the extent of their ability to the support of religion, and that compels them to recognize that if they are paying their pastor less than a living salary, they are robbing God and man alike—

A religion that will make the laboring man, who, by threats or by actual violence against the non-union man, strives to keep him out of employment, realize that he is at heart a murderer and is murdering the individuality, and the liberty of his fellowman, and is displaying a hatred which, if it has the opportunity, will commit physical murder—

A religion that will make the politician who yields principle for the sake of party, who worships at the feet of any class and sells his soul for political preferment know that he is not only a coward and a poltroon, and unworthy of the respect of any decent man, but which will also make him see that he is helping to murder human liberty, as great a crime as murdering the individual man—

In short, we need a revival of that religion which will make every man and woman strive in every act of life to do that which, on the great Judgment Day, they will wish they had done, as with soul uncovered they stand before the Judgment Seat of the Eternal.

Until the people of this nation accept and live this religion there will be strife where there should be peace, there will be strikes and lockouts and murder where there should be co-operation and harmony; there will be hatred where there should be friendship and love.

In the Golden Rule, followed in the fullness of the spirit of this kind of religion, there would be found a solution for every business trouble; there would be created friendship between employer and employe; capital and labor would work in harmony and with efficiency, efficiency for the capital and efficiency for the labor, with profit to both.

Religion of this kind is not measured by the hope of a Heaven hereafter, but by the full fruition now of "Peace on earth to men of good will."

It is not merely the chanting of hymns here or in the world to come, but it is in the recognition and full application by rich and by poor, by learned and unlearned, that each one is indeed his brother's keeper, that we can bring this country and the world back to safety.

A nation-wide acceptance of this, the only true religion in action, would bring business peace and world peace where there is now turmoil, and men would then cease to seek to gain their aims by lawless acts of immorality, but would in spirit and in deed follow the Divine command, "All things whatsoever ye would that men do to you, do ye even so to them."

ANTI-LEAGUE MAN GETS BAD WELCOME

EVEN WORSE THAN REED GOT AT ARDMORE, THIS MAN IS HUSTLED OFF ON THE FIRST TRAIN.

By the Associated Press
APPLETON, Minn., Nov. 18.—Earnest Lundeen, former congressman from the fifth district of Minnesota, who was locked in a refrigerator car on an out-bound car at Ortonville, Minn., by the sheriff and citizens, after he was prevented from addressing a meeting in opposition to the league of nations, there last night, early today was on his way on a passenger train to Minneapolis, "more determined than ever to continue his fight against the league of nations."

Lundeen arrived in Ortonville early last night to speak on "The British-Wilson League." He was warned by the sheriff, John, Gowen, members of the American Legion, local post and others not to speak. When Lundeen appeared on the stage he was rushed to the railroad depot by the sheriff and others. A freight train was just pulling out and Lundeen was forced into a refrigerator car and the door locked. Trainsmen heard his shouts and he was released before the train reached here, a distance of about twenty miles. Lundeen has been touring Minnesota, Iowa and South Dakota for the American Club of Minneapolis, of which he is president, speaking against the league of nations.

THE OLD REGULAR ARMY BY A SOLDIER

When the United States went to war with Germany it had no army, but it did have soldiers. Against the great background of the war they could not be called an army. The army had to be raised by volunteering and by drafts, from the National Guards and the Citizens of military fitness.

In the dark days when Germany was fighting to dispose of her enemies before the United States could raise an army to save her allies, the American soldiers went to France. They were the men of the regular divisions, the regular soldiers, sailing east upon a stranger and more hazardous journey than Columbus had when he brought the new world into the world.

These men, officers and privates, were carrying the new world to the old world for the salvation of all the world. They were the men whose highest word was duty and that duty was to the United States, only a few of them were to come back and only a few of them did come back, only a few of the soldiers who were shipped out of our ports quickly to carry the American flag to French battlefields. They did not require any emotion, ask for it, or receive it. The duty which kept the Roman sentinel in the lava at Pompeii was the duty which asked their service. It was performed and the men who performed it died.

They were the victors of the great American army which was not in existence. They were the first of a great nation to appear. They were the forerunners of a force to come, insignificant in their numbers, conclusive in their portent.

Their devotion was complete. The divisions came back, but not as it went. It remained in France as casualties. It came back as replacements. The country is trying to put roses in the rifles of the regular divisions, all divisions have had triumphs in the localities to which they belonged. The regular soldiers belonged to the whole nation and they were all it had when it went to war, unprepared, according to its custom, and they did all for it that any soldiers of any nation at any time in any emergency, could be expected to do.

The above reflects the feeling constantly gaining in strength, that the Regular army has been neglected and now is entitled to the best there is.—Sgt. Harris.

NATIONAL GRANGE ELECTS NEW NATIONAL MASTER

By the Associated Press
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 18.—S. J. Lowell of New York was elected national master of the National Grange at the annual election today. John C. Ketchum of Hastings, Mich., was re-elected national treasurer.

PRESIDENT VETOES BILL CARRYING WAR TIME POWER

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—President Wilson today vetoed the bill restoring to the interstate commerce commission its pre-war power.

PUTTING RAILWAYS ON BUSINESS BASIS

NOT IN MANY YEARS HAS CONGRESS BEEN SO BEREFT OF CO-OPERATION, SAYS JOHNSON.

By ALBA B. JOHNSON.
(President of Railway Business Association and Representative of Co-Operative Committee on Railway Legislation, Abstract of an address delivered before the American Mining Congress at St. Louis Monday evening, Nov. 17, 1919.)

Not for many years has congress in dealing with a problem of first importance been so nearly bereft of co-operation from agriculture, industry, commerce and the press as in its present effort to re-establish our railways under private operation.

With full-fledged plans congress has been flustered. This is a main reason why great numbers of citizens have been dumb. The confusion of advice and the unshakeable faith of each doctor in his own prescription have given men normally intelligent and vocal the headache and the jockey. Some hundreds of commercial organizations which voted on a referendum of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the polls closing July 24 last, have not said a word or done a thing about it since—though new aspects of a vital kind have come constantly under consideration down to date and are still coming. Agriculture has not yet spoken on the principles which should underlie government regulation of private railway management.

National concurrence under these conditions could not be reached and has not been reached. If this condition is permitted to continue, congress will determine this momentous question not in the light of well formed public opinion but in a babel of tongues.

It is now or never. How shall opinion be unified and registered? That question has recently been taken up by a group of associations. They agreed that everybody must forthwith drop his own pet scheme and get down to objects which are imperatively essential. They said they would welcome any method that congress might devise for the restoration of railway development. The Railway Business Association, of which I am president, was invited to participate and responded with enthusiasm.

The conferees formed themselves into what is called the Co-operative Committee on Railway Legislation. The chairman is Harry H. Merriek, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce and the Mississippi Valley Association. The eleven associations of which the charter members are officers are all business bodies. The reason why the name of the committee contains no reference to business is that co-operation is desired from farmers. To avoid misunderstanding, this was doubtless wise, but I am one of those who make no distinction between a business man and a farmer; no, alone because I happen to be both but because a farmer these days is either a business man or a bankrupt. Counting farmers as business men, all business associations are invited to join or help.

What will the Co-operative Committee urge upon congress? This is for the committee to say, but I hope they will put some questions to all who are engaged in agriculture, industry or commerce. These are the questions:

1. Do you not believe that apart from misdeeds of railway managers and financiers, which should be reformed, and apart from their assertions of poverty, which are a matter of business judgment, the impairment of railway credit has been in large part due to the policy of the federal and state governments in the regulation of rates?

2. Do you not believe that any businesslike regulation of carriers which are parties to interstate hauls requires that all rates of all such carriers be under the jurisdiction of the federal authorities, who must sanction adequate total revenue from all sources?

3. Do you not believe that resumption of railway development requires among other things that congress supplement its present statutory policy of restriction only by enacting that rates for each group of roads as a whole shall be such as to yield revenue sufficient for necessary expenses and for the credit basis of adequate improvements and extensions?

4. Do you not believe that an indispensable requirement in putting the railways on a business basis is that the regulatory authorities at workable intervals ascertain for a forthcoming period the transportation needs of the country and report to congress or to the public the findings as to such needs and the estimate of the necessary revenue?

5. Do you not believe that in estimating the net income required for each group in order to attract (Continued on Page Eight.)

THE TOBACCO FIGHT STILL PROGRESSING

By the Associated Press
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 18.—The policy of the National Women's Christian Union against tobacco will be one of education, not legislation, attending the "Victory Convention" asserted today.

It is emphasized, however, that the action of the convention yesterday in voting down a resolution advocating an anti-tobacco legislative campaign does not mean the union has relaxed any way its fight against nicotine.

"We will continue as formerly to teach children the injurious effects of nicotine in any form whatsoever," said Mrs. Anna A. Gordon, of Evanston, Ill., president of the organization.

Notice Cemetery Association.

The Cemetery Association will meet Wednesday afternoon at four at Griswell's undertaking parlors. All persons interested are urged to be present as there is important business to be taken care of.

PRINCE OF WALES GETS GREAT RECEPTION HERE

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, arrived at Jersey City at 11:58 o'clock this morning preparatory to a five day visit to New York.

Nearly an hour before the Prince arrived the section of the Pennsylvania terminal in Jersey City reserved for his train had been cleared of all spectators. Three hundred soldiers of the Thirteenth Infantry from Camp Meyer and a band were lined up as a guard of honor from the track to the water's edge, where the boats were to take him into New York were waiting.

Major General David E. Shanks and Brigadier General Peter W. Davidson welcomed the Prince on behalf of the army while Admiral Glennon, commanding the Third Naval District, was present a representative of the navy.

They are still telling how it happened in the Fifth district. And we wonder which one of them was right.—Lawton Constitution.

BRITISH FOR THE LEAGUE REGARDLESS

By the Associated Press
LONDON, Nov. 18.—Commenting on the reservations to the Versailles treaty by the United States senate and President Wilson's threat to withdraw the treaty, the Chronicle, which is supposed to sometimes reflect the views of Premier Lloyd George, says:

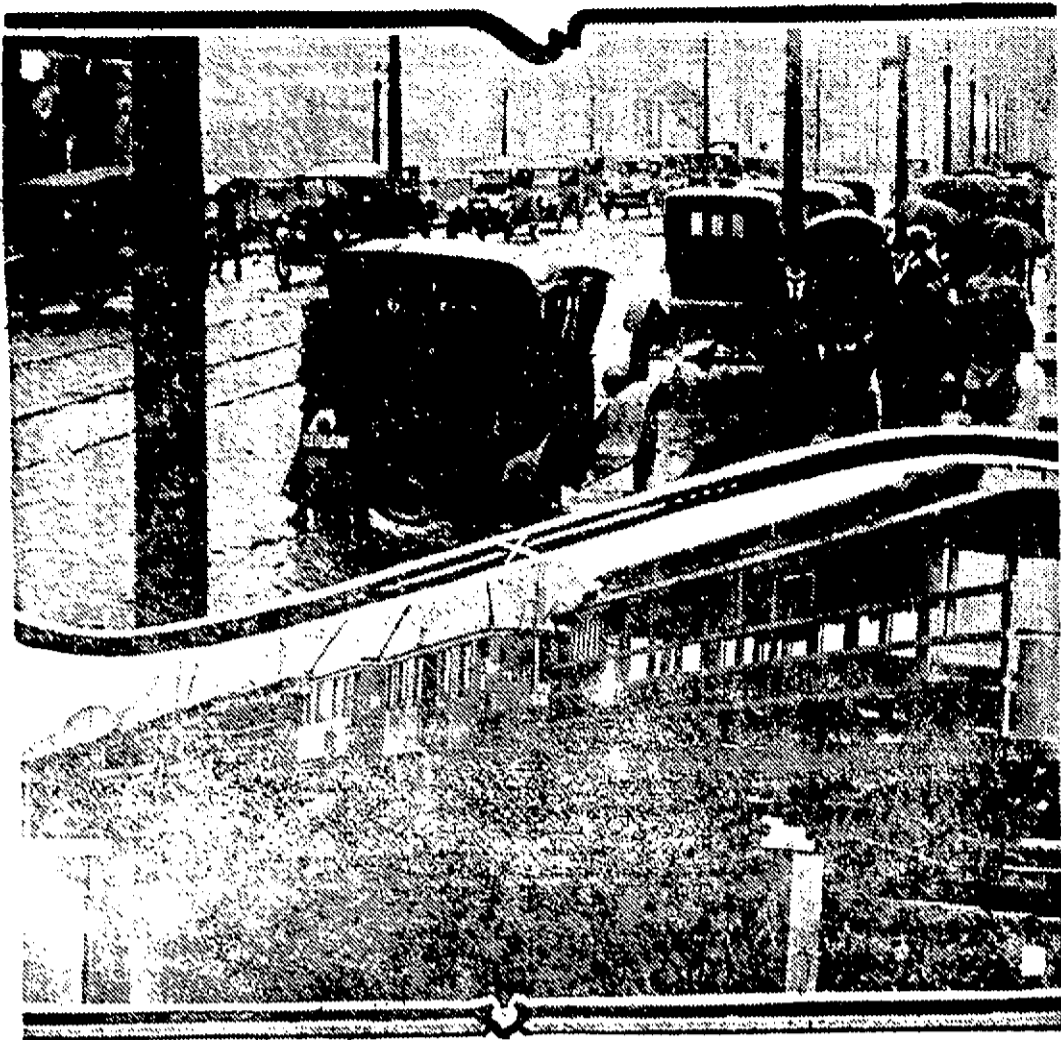
"Unless the league is to fall altogether, other nations must go ahead for some years without American participation, and we hope they will promptly decide to do so."

"Great Britain and France have not been anxious to injure American responsibilities and there is no foundation for the rumor suggesting that we have addressed representations to Washington regarding reservations. In justice to our own people and Europe, however, we cannot delay in getting to work with the lead."

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight and Wednesday with little change in temperature.

TOLEDO CONSIDERS PEACE TERMS OFFERED BY TRACTION CO.; MEANWHILE STREET CARS ARE VACATIONING IN MICHIGAN



Toledoans on their way to work (above) without the aid of street cars (below) parked in Michigan.

When the citizens of Toledo, Ohio, last election day voted that the Toledo Railways and Light Co. street cars from Toledo over into Michigan, beyond the reach of Ohio's peace offer put forward by the for increasing fares, the traction courts. Now Toledo folks are either traction company.

GERMAN OPERA TO BE SUNG IN ENGLISH

NOT PROBABLE, HOWEVER, THE GERMAN LANGUAGE WILL BE HEARD FOR MANY YEARS.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—German opera sung in English will be one of the unusual features of the Metropolitan Opera Company's season which opened here tonight. Wagner's "Parsifal" will be sung but not in German. It has been announced that "it is not probable that the German language will be heard on the Metropolitan stage for many years."

Another opera by an American composer will be produced. So far no American work has remained permanently in the Metropolitan repertoire but Mr. Gatti-Casazza has expressed his determination to pursue the policy of presenting American operas which he adopted on his taking management of the company twelve years ago.

"The opera of the night" is the title of the American opera scheduled for this season. The book, in two scenes, is based upon a story by Theodore Gauthier while the music is by the American composer and conductor, Henry K. Hadley. A young American scene painter, Norman-Bel Geddes, has provided the stage setting. The Egyptian Queen will be impersonated by Mme. Frances Alda.

Eight Americans are among more than a dozen new artists engaged for this season. In addition all the old favorites have been re-engaged. Whether another Rosa Ponselle has been found among the Americans remains to be seen when each is put to the test of singing before a Metropolitan audience. An interesting newcomer from Italy will be Mme. Gabriella Bezzani, a young dramatic contralto, who has won a high reputation in her native land and in Spanish America.

During Christmas week there will be produced here for the first time on any stage an operatic version of Maurice Strakosky's "The Blue Bird." The music was composed by Albert Wolff, of the younger school of French composers. Mr. Wolff, who has been engaged as French conductor of the opera company, to succeed Pierre Monteux, now with Boston Symphony orchestra, will conduct his work.

A stage setting has been painted for "The Blue Bird" by the Russian artist Boris Anisfeld. The first performance of the Wolff-Maeterlinck opera will be given for the benefit of the French-Belgian and American Relief Committee for the restoration of Belgium. Maurice Maeterlinck, it was said, is expected to be present. Festival of Wagner's "Parsifal," but not in the German language will be an important item of the season's repertoire. To sing it in English, a special translation has been made and there will be new scenery, quite different from the traditional setting heretofore in use. Giovanni Martinelli will sing the title role and Mme. Matzenauer that of Kundry. Mr. Bodanzky will conduct. During the opening week Caruso will be heard for the first time in "La Juive," the masterpiece of the French composer Halévy. This work is almost unknown in America. Miss Farrar also will be heard

in a new role during the season, that of Zaza in Leoncavallo's opera of the same name. It is based on the play in which Mrs. Leslie Carter appeared twenty years ago.

One of Rossini's early operas, "L'italiana in Algeri," will be presented as a real novelty in this country. It is of the buffa type with a mezzo-soprano in the leading role. This part will be sung by Mme. Bezzani.

Another Russian opera will be added to the repertoire—Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin," never before given in America and Massenet's "Manon" will be revived with Miss Farrar as the heroine of the Abbe Prevost's famous romance.

The Metropolitan Opera Season lasts for twenty-three weeks. Sixteen visits are made on Tuesday nights to the Metropolitan Opera House in Philadelphia. It is also probable that the company will give its annual week of opera in Atlanta, Ga., the first week in May at the close of the New York season.

Expenses of producing grand opera have enormously increased during the past few years, according to Mr. Gatti-Casazza. It is estimated that the average cost per performance at the Metropolitan is now between \$10,000 and \$11,000. Prices of orchestra and dress circle seats have been advanced but the cheaper seats remain as before the war.

DELEGATES FROM MANY NATIONS TO STOCK SHOW

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 18. Interest in the Twentieth International Live Stock Exposition, to be held here Nov. 22 to Dec. 6, is international in character. A large delegation is coming from Canada; northern, headed by the Hon. Danen Marshall, minister of agriculture of the province of Alberta, while the Japanese government is sending Isso Tani-mura. W. J. Grant of Argentina, considered one of the best known stock judges in South America, will serve as a judge here, and William Smith and J. J. Cridlan of England also will judge the Chicago exhibits.

B. H. Heller, secretary and general superintendent of the exposition, has been informed that four special trains will run from North Dakota to bring exposition visitors, and six or eight from South Dakota. Governors of both these states will accompany stock men and others interested. Another train load of enthusiasts will come all the way from Washington and Oregon.

Say "Nope!" to your Grocerman



If he tries to put over on you something "just as good as"

Red Cross Ball Blue

In the words of the immortal Josh Billings—"There ain't no sich thing." There is positively nothing as good as or equal to RED CROSS BALL BLUE for producing clothes of such white purity as bring a blush to new-fallen snow.

Try It 5 Cents Prove It Everywhere

TEXAS EMPLOYERS FORMING OPEN SHOP

By the Associated Press

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 17.—When C. M. Cureton, State Attorney General, ruled recently that open shop associations may be incorporated under the laws of Texas, the way was

paved for banding together of contractors, manufacturers and employers of labor generally in a common cause. The first organization of this kind was the Open Shop Association of Beaumont, which filed its charter in the secretary of state's office a few days ago. In Austin more than 400 employers of labor have just signed incorporation papers of the Austin Open Shop Association. Similar organizations are to be formed in San Antonio and other cities and towns of the state, it is announced. This new movement on the part of employers is causing great alarm among union labor men. This is shown by the action of the Austin Trades Council in taking up the matter for special discussion and consideration and of the union labor organization of Beaumont in making a strong appeal by wire to the secretary of state not to file the charter of the Open Shop Association of Beaumont.

Papers in Legal Form. When the incorporation papers reached the secretary of state he referred them to the attorney general, who went over them carefully and then advised that the law as to filing the charter was mandatory, it being in proper form.

The purpose clause reads as follows: "This corporation is organized for an educational and training, to-wit: For the purpose of collecting and disseminating information to the public showing the advantages to the public of the open shop in the manufacture, sale and distribution of goods, wares and merchandise in the city of Beaumont, and Jefferson County, Texas, and adjoining territory."

"To prevent and avert industrial disturbances; to harmonize differences between employers and employees, with justice to all concerned, and to insist in the enforcement of the laws of the land."

"To oppose restriction of output, sympathetic strikes, lockouts and boycotts and illegal prosecution of individuals, all of which are a menace to the industrial progress of our community and our country and tend to the undermining of constitutional rights."

Purposes Outlined. "To secure for employers and employees the freedom of individual contract in the matter of employment. To insure everyone his right to earn a living regardless of his membership or non-membership in any organization."

"To prevent any interference with persons seeking their honest effort to work and earn an honest living. To protect everyone in his lawful right to conduct his business or affairs as he deems proper, so long as he does not encroach on the rights of others."

The charter is for a period of 50

years and there is no capital stock. The persons procuring the charter are named as P. A. Heilig and John M. Conley of Beaumont, and O. M. Stone of Jasper county.

Trades Council Protests. The telegram of protest was sent from Beaumont by J. C. Brammer, president of the Beaumont Building Trades Council, and A. E. Fisher, president of the Trades and Labor Assembly. It was to the effect that "the laboring people of Beaumont respectfully ask that granting of charter for open shop association of Jefferson county be withheld until you have report from United States government agent now en route to Beaumont to investigate the open shop association."

No knowledge is had here that the federal government had any occasion to investigate the open shop

association. It is stated, however, that the organization is willing to be investigated. As a matter of fact, the granting of this charter means a straight fight for the open shop in Beaumont and possibly in other cities in Texas.

INDIGESTION. If you are afflicted with this distressing complaint, it may do you good to learn that Prickly Ash Bitters is a prompt and efficient remedy. It strengthens digestion, relieves heartburn, tones up the stomach and by its gentle cathartic effect, it empties and purifies the bowels. Try it. Price \$1.25 per Bottle. adv.

Bring your own cotton rags to the Ada News office. We will pay you 3c a pound.

MISS KITTELL'S CLASS HAS REACHED MAXIMUM

Miss Kittell announces that her class is full for the present. All applications for lessons will be considered in the order in which they are made. 11-17-21*

IN damp, chilly weather there is always a large demand for BAL-LARD'S SNOW LINIMENT because many people who know by experience its great relieving power in rheumatic aches and pains, prepare to apply it at the first twinge. Sold by Bart Smith.



13 cents a package

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes; or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glass-tube-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply, or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, N. C.

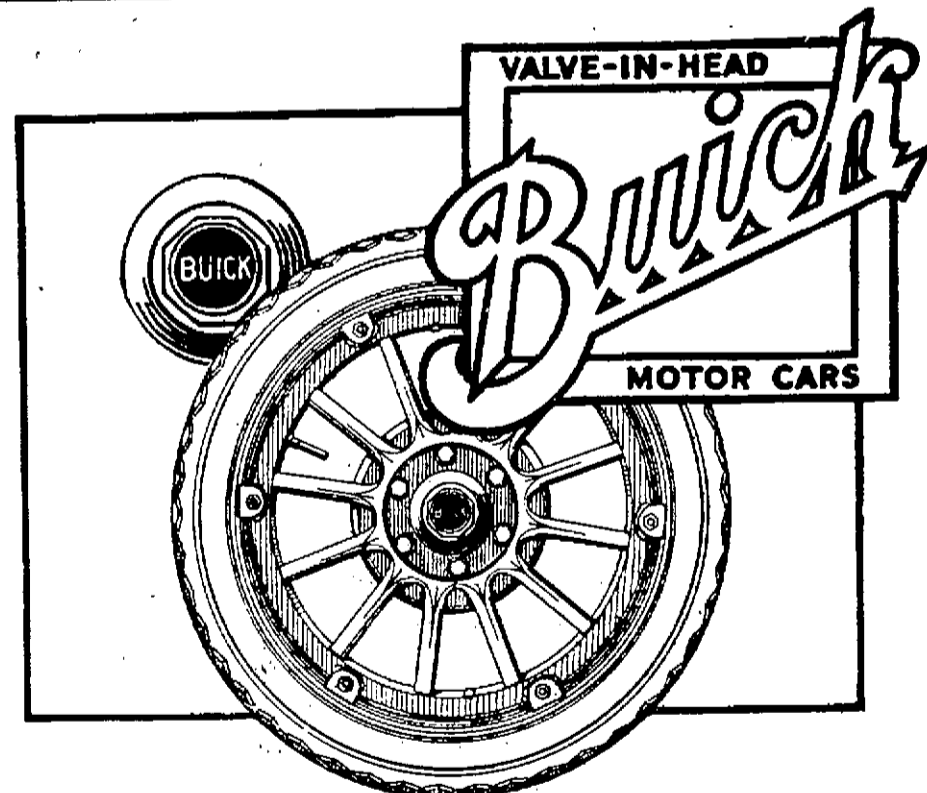
CAMELS' expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos answers every cigarette desire you ever had! Camels give such universal delight, such unusual enjoyment and satisfaction you'll call them a cigarette revelation!

If you'd like a cigarette that does not leave any unpleasant cigarette aftertaste or unpleasant cigarette odor, *smoke Camels!* If you hunger for a rich, mellow-mild cigarette that has all that desirable cigarette "body"—well, you get some Camels as quickly as you can!

Camels' expert blend makes all this delightful quality possible. Your personal test will prove that Camel Cigarettes are the only cigarettes you ever smoked that just seem made to meet your taste! You will prefer them to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

Compare Camels for quality and satisfaction with any cigarette in the world at any price!

Cigarettes



The Buick Built Wheel

Is another unit around which is built the high standards of the Buick Valve-in-Head Motor Car's efficiency and durability

Each spoke and fellow hewed from the proud giants of nature's forests withstand every twist, shock or strain.

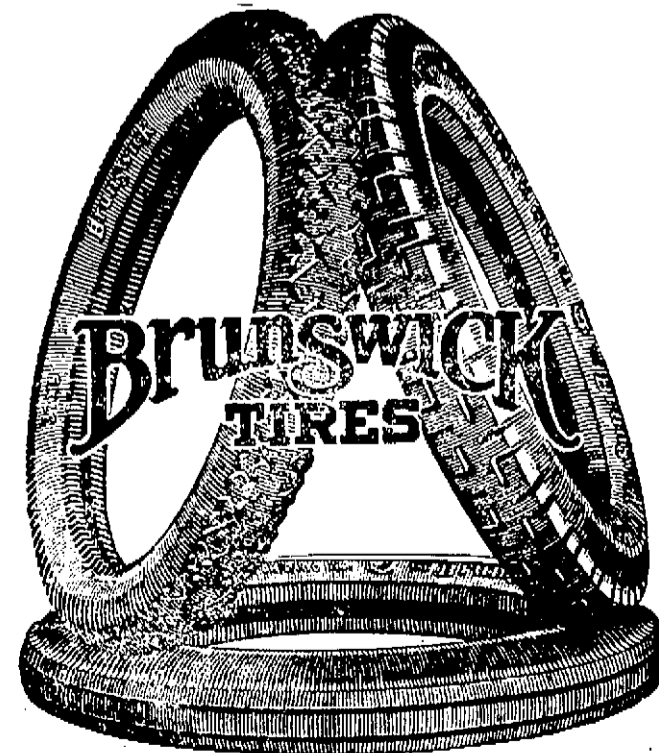
Their strength, endurance and quality, wedged and anchored securely into the Buick built hub, evenly absorbs and distributes with care and safety the tremendous thrusts of unusual stress which it encounters in daily use.

Upon each wheel is the Buick hub cap—a name which gives to all purchasers the assurance of protection and a guarantee of satisfaction and service.

When Better Automobiles Are Built, BUICK Will Build Them

GRANT IRWIN, Dealer

Phone 2 — Twelfth and Townsend, Ada, Oklahoma



There's a Brunswick Tire for Every Car Cord—Fabric—Solid Truck

MCCARTY BROS. TIRE VULCANIZING CO. Telephone 855—216 West 12th

Rival Styles in Evening Frocks



A review of lovely evening gowns made for the younger set, convinces us that many a fair lady intends to turn her back upon society this winter. Let us hope these backs will all be comely and that society will be regaled with lines that are beautiful and skins that are fair; for society is going to have a chance to pass opinion upon backs undared. It is said that a beautiful back is the rarest of nature's gifts to fair women, and there is a sad for the almost backless bodice.

A conservative example of the style in an evening frock of shell pink, is shown above at the right of the two evening gowns pictured. Very wide moire ribbon, matching the net in color, constitutes what there is of foundation for the bodice and is fastened in a sash with a wide Alsatian bow and long ends at the back, finishing the wide loose girdle about the waist. The net is very full and draped over a soft silk underskirt in cascades that end in points at the bottom. Moire ribbon forms the foundation for the front of the bodice and there is a drape of net over silk that extends over the shoulders and is lost under

the girdle at the front. Silks shot with gold or silver make beautiful underskirts.

The frock at the left is more youthful and less sophisticated than the net frock. It is made of georgette, with a fancy silk trimming stitched in straight rows on the skirt and diagonally on the bodice. Soft net is set to the "V" shaped bodice and a silk daisy chain is a charming detail at the top of the short sleeve on the right shoulder. The sash is of plain, narrow satin ribbon with a rosette and two short ends to finish it. Matching with this trim little detail, the skirt is restrained at the bottom where it is gathered in and finished with a narrow, quaint-looking frill. In character. Both are beautiful and the more daring frock at the right has no advantage over its more youthful rival. There is no use trying to outshine the charm of youthfulness any way.

Julia Bottomly

BOLIVIA IS GIVEN OUTLET "O SEA"



Map showing location of strip.

1. Chile has given Bolivia an outlet to the Pacific by ceding a strip of land north of the Province of Arica. The location of the strip is not definitely stated, but it probably includes the city and province of Tacna. There is a railroad from Tacna to La Paz, the largest city of Bolivia.

2. The provinces of Tacna and Arica were taken from Peru and Chile thirty-five years ago. They contain the richest nitrate beds in the world. The whole northern end of Chile from Antofagasta northward is rich in mineral wealth. The northern provinces have been a subject of dispute between Peru and Chile. Peru claimed that Chile had not carried out the promise signed on ten years after peace was signed. Bolivia's claims received little attention. Chile announced that she would hold the former's province right until a large indemnity was paid. It was never paid, and so Chile sat tight.

Some months ago suggestions

were made that the whole matter be submitted to the League of Nations and Bolivia was reported to be preparing to submit claims.

A few days ago one of the periodic crises came up between Peru and Chile, with Peruvian troops reported to be invading Chile. The ceding of the strip of land to Bolivia will put a buffer between Peru and Chile and probably forestall future trouble.

Notice.

For shade trees, shrubs, ornamental plants, see W. W. Dodd, phone 879; or W. J. Allen, phone 21-15-07

48,000
Drug Stores Sell It.
Five million people
use it to KILL COLDS

HILL'S
CASCARA **QUININE**
BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years
—in tablet form, sure, no
opiates—breaks up a cold in 24
hours—relieves grip in 3 days.
Money back if it fails.
The genuine box has a Red
top with Mr. Hill's
picture.
At All Drug Stores

LOWRY WAS OBLIGED
TO RESIGN PLACE IN
BUSINESS COLLEGE

Prof. E. A. Lowry, of 412 Woodland Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn., who has been identified with some of the leading business colleges of the South, says he feels it his duty to give out a statement about the benefits he has derived from the use of Tanlac. In relating his experience with the famous medicine Prof. Lowry says:

"I have been a teacher for thirty years, and twenty years of that time I have been afflicted with indigestion. I have been treated by many specialists in different places where I have lived, but none of them was able to relieve my sufferings. I got into such a miserable state that I had to resign my position with the Chattanooga Business College, for I was unable to go on with my work."

"One of my friends in a neighboring city where I was visiting recommended Tanlac to me, and the results after taking it have been marvelous. Before taking Tanlac I was too weak to lift or carry anything heavy or even to walk any distance without getting sick and faint. Now I feel like a new man, can lift and carry quite heavy articles and my stomach trouble has entirely disappeared. My appetite is splendid. I sleep like a log and my nervousness is about all gone."

All druggists sell Tanlac. adv

When the kidneys are ailing, use Prickly Ash Bitters. It is a fine kidney tonic. Relieves backache, bladder troubles, indigestion and constipation. Price \$1.25 per Bottle. adv.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE
GREAT HERO OF FIUME

By the Associated Press
LONDON, Oct. 20.—Gabriele d'Annunzio's seizure of Fiume and issuance of an ultimatum of defiance to the world, has brought out many stories in England concerning the alleged eccentricities of the Italian poet-warrior. Among these are the following published by John O. London's Weekly.

"If the artistic temperament is the hall-mark of the self-conscious showman, d'Annunzio has it to a supreme degree. It manifests itself in many ways. He is the possessor, for instance, of a wardrobe which might make a Brummell envious."

"Like the elder Dumas, he is a rapid worker. On one occasion he completed a play containing 3,000 verses in seventeen days. He finds that he works best at night, and his usual procedure is to start after dinner, at about eight o'clock, and write on steadily until nine the following morning. Then, after a light breakfast, he retires to bed for the remainder of the day."

"A fondness for strange pets is one of his characteristics. Some years ago he tamed a small salamander and kept it three years. On its death d'Annunzio burst into tears. It was solemnly buried under the large mantelpiece of the poet's study. The opening of the vault is closed by a black marble slab, upon which in letters of gold are inscribed the words 'Beatrice salamandra sacra'."

"At one time he kept over forty horses in Florence. One of the strangest of his pets, however, is a goldfish, on which he has bestowed the name of Lou-Po-Li-Tel. Of this curious inmate of his household d'Annunzio has declared that 'it possesses the two qualities most rare in life—it is clean and silent.'"

"The subject of death looms large in all his writings, and he has already built a tomb for himself among the Appennines, not far from the source of the river Pescara, to which so many references are made in his works."

AMERICANS WHO
STAY IN FRANCE

ASSOCIATED PRESS CORRESPONDENT SAYS IT IS VERY MUCH LIKE EARLY PIONEERING.

By the Associated Press

PARIS, Nov. 2.—Several thousand discharged American soldiers who remained in France to try their fortunes are facing as must be all pioneers. A few have become reasonably wealthy. Some are "reporting progress." The majority, however, like their fathers before them in the United States, are trudging on life's way, over or around obstacles, with their carts hitched to stars that are flying rather lower than they were when the young men set out to "Americanize France."

Most of the men really are pioneers because they are striking out for themselves along new lines. As yet there is no organization to put these men in contact with their fellows for the exchange of ideas and experience.

Nearly nine thousand American Expeditionary Force men were released here and it is estimated that a fourth of these have settled down to work here. The others are visiting, sight-seeing or have gone home after a discouraging look at business prospects.

Of the two thousand or more who are hard after French francs, according to American business men here who know most about the new ventures, several hundred found employment with large concerns, chiefly American firms preparing to do business in the devastated regions. Another group took various small places to pay their way while studying. The majority of the men, it was said, started to make good by capitalizing American methods.

Very many of them saw what they considered defects in French life and made ready to "turnish the supply, and, if necessary, create the demand."

Most of them agree that easy money is not one of the natural resources of France but a few have really proved that it is. A negro made 125,000 francs buying and selling army and navy supplies at Dreux. His case is vouched for by a well known American commercial executive.

The most striking success reported is that of the "Fox Trot Kings of Paris" as they term themselves. Gerald Riley, who drove the Chicago Press Club ambulance, and Harold Fitch of St. Paul, who was at the wheel of one of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt's ambulances and later went to the front.

Riley and Fitch, the former said, got their start here when the wife of an American banker in business here "pressed four francs on us" when they played in a three man jazz band at a dance she gave. They organized a Wilson Welcome ball at a leading hotel when the President arrived in Paris and netted more than 10,000 francs on the affair. This success, they said, they often duplicated at "The Dixie Club" where they organized with an admission charge of 20 francs a person.

Knowing that "good things" must not be overworked, the men took over the ice-cream making equipment of the Y. M. C. A., which has a capacity of a thousand gallons an hour, and late in October began wholesaling "Dixie Ice Cream," cutting the market price fifty to a hundred per cent. They said they invested 100,000 francs in the venture.

Some of the most interesting of the American business experiences here are those of men who married French girls. Three of those are farming east of Paris, "making more money than they ever thought possible in the United States" their business adviser said. One man married into a dairy shop. Another returned to his trade of tailoring in the same way. Scores of American boys are in business with their French fathers-in-law.

"Robinn" typewriters, familiar to Americans, have been introduced to the French by Lieut. J. L. McCann

of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and George E. Howard of Pasadena, California. Their difficulty is too much business. With typical aggressiveness they are buying American used machines from French dealers to sell to other French dealers. Meantime, Howard said, they are preparing to open "The American Stenographic Bureau," because, he said, an American business man is up to a blind alley trying to find a public stenographer or to get out his correspondence when an "English Spoked" variety can be located.

Isadore Court, who was a paper-hanger, boldly set himself up in the decorating business at a fashionable suburb.

Lieut. Stevens L. Tyler of Memphis, began as an import and export broker, but became a merchandise broker while awaiting better shipping facilities and more familiarity with the mysteries of French trading.

Harry L. Drucker, a newspaper photographer, returned to his trade, adding commercial work.

Importing and exporting, according to an American executive in that line, attracted scores of men but most of them gave it up as a bad job when they ran into the mess of intricacies and financial

difficulties for the beginner. One man who wanted to bring in carloads of automobiles and bicycle tires turned defeat into success by opening a tire sale and repair shop.

Another one with the same idea is awaiting arrival of a real quick repair and steam vulcanizing plant to give Paris a taste of fast work. He said virtually all tube repairs here now are made with cement patches instead of vulcanizing and take a week instead of an hour.

"Many men," an American officer still in service said, "are working temporary food things while seeking real openings. The favorite method is getting hold of army conveniences and reselling them to the French at several times cost. Many men make as much as 200 francs a week."

Newspaper men seem to have landed on their feet most quickly. Nearly all of those who stayed are developing some "idea" outside of office hours.

Several thrifty discharged soldiers made temporary wealth buying "dollar checks" sold to service men at a lower rate than the dollar was quoted. One man, formerly on "The Stars and Stripes," is credited with making a small fortune in that way.

Army pathos and bathos, put in

book form by Sergeant Ryder, of Schenectady, became a best-seller and passed the 300,000 mark.

Ideas for great wealth are being mulled over by a number of men and may result in the establishment of a chain of hotels and restaurants along the battlefront towns. One young man who missed the American small boy "shine" is negotiating a lease for a shoe-shining parlor.

As an American business man who came in contact with many of the discharged men put it, "There aren't any gold dollars in the streets but there is lots of silver scattered about that may be picked up if the American boys will look for it through French spectacles. The French can't be Americanized but there is lots of good in our ways that they need and will accept if on our side we meet their views and respect their customs."

Irregular bowel movements lead to chronic constipation and a constipated habit fills the system with poisons. HERBINE is a great bowel regulator. It purifies the system, vitalizes the blood and puts the digestive organs in fine vigorous condition. Sold by Bart Smith.

Let a Want Ad get it for you.

For delicious, dainty salad dressings, Mazola is now preferred by leading cooks everywhere

Your grocer sells Mazola at much less than the cost of the best Olive Oil. This means you can serve salads as often as you please—minus the thought of spending too much money for dressing.

Start with a Mazola French Dressing today—and compare it to your former salad dressings.

FREE A real cook book. Sixty-eight pages of splendid, practical recipes. Compiled by leading expert cooks. Write us today for the new Corn Products Cook Book.

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO.
P. O. Box 161 New York City
W. R. ADCOCK
Sales Representative
994 A.C.U.W. Bldg. Little Rock, Arkansas



MAZOLA

Take A Ride In The
Clouds

Service
Aviation
Company's
Stellar
Pilot;
2 years as
Service
Instructor
U. S.
Army
Air
Service



Winner
Of
1,000
Mile
Cross
Country
Flight
Wabash,
Ind., to
Fort
Worth,
Texas

Pilot Ben A. Sweeney
Ada, Oklahoma, November 21, 22 and 23

BARRINGER'S FIELD, SOUTHWEST OF CITY

REGULAR
Pleasure
Flights . . \$15

See Ada as it looks to the Birdmen

Passengers Booked At The Field

Stunt Rides
\$25.00

D.W.GRIFFITH'S

SUPREME TRIUMPH

"HEARTS
OF THE
WORLD"

• A LOVE STORY OF THE GREAT WAR

BATTLE SCENES ON THE
BATTLEFIELDS OF FRANCE

(UNDER AUSPICES BRITISH
WAR OFFICE)

Last Day Showing
LIBERTY THEATER
25 and 50 Cents

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

By the News Publishing and Printing Co.
Ada, Oklahoma

Marvin Brown, President
Otis B. Weaver, Vice-President
Mattie Louise Brown, Secretary-Treasurer

Marvin Brown, Editor
Luther Harrison, Associate Editor

W. D. Little, Business Manager
Miles C. Grigsby, Advertising Manager

Entered at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter.

Published Daily Except Sunday

Terms of Subscription

By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month 50c
By Mail, per month 50c
One Year, in advance \$5.00

Member of Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Dept., 307

IF LABOR IS WISE

Concerning the labor question in the nation today and referring to agitation and radicalism, we find in the current issue of the Typographical Journal one of the sanest contributions to the general discussion that we have yet seen. The Typographical Journal is a union labor publication. It represents the union printers of the country—one of the very strong labor organizations. Its contribution should be read by every citizen:

"Since the establishment of the government of the United States there has never been a time when there was so much feeling of dissatisfaction and unrest among the laboring people as exists at the present time.

"It cannot be denied that there is a considerable justification for the existence of this condition. Prices of articles which are necessary commodities required by the laboring people have been soaring in almost unreasonable manner. So far as is known there is no craft that has received increases in wages equal to the increase in the cost of living.

"Until something is done either to reduce the abnormally high prices of the necessities of life or to increase the wages of the laboring people, this unrestful condition will continue, and it will be fortunate indeed if the results of such a disturbed condition do not prove disastrous.

"One of the unfortunate things brought about by the present conditions is the opportunity which they give to the agitator and the chronic disturber to foment trouble and sow the seeds of discontent. While this condition continues there is bound to be fruitful soil in which the seeds of discontent will grow, and the longer this soil is left fertile the more opportunity will there be for the propagation of revolutionary theories.

"The radical element in all organizations is always active and taking advantage of every opportunity to spread propaganda.

"Now is the time that the conservative members of labor organizations, and the conservative people in all communities, should come to the front and assist those who use conciliatory and peaceful methods to bring about the improved conditions that it is necessary to establish in order that the demands of the workers and of society may be met.

"It is unfortunate also that a great many of the radical leaders of labor organizations have not in view the interests of the workers. It has been clearly shown in a large number of cases that those who were most strenuously advocating trouble for the purpose of changing conditions really had in view the overthrow of the present government. The war through which this country has just passed has shown that a large percentage were thoroughly patriotic and true to their country's interests. The patriotic members of labor unions should now see to it that their organizations are not used for the purpose of assisting to overthrow the government for which so many of their members sacrificed their lives.

"Needed reforms and improved conditions may not be brought about as rapidly as desired through conservative and conciliatory methods, but the result of these methods will in the end prove their value and bring to the workers more than can ever be gained by revolutionary tactics. In fact, revolution means disaster to labor organizations; conservatism and conciliatory methods mean success.

"All those who believe in attaining this sure success should now more than ever be in attendance at the meetings of their organizations and assist in carrying out such policies."

No more sensible or sane presentation of the labor situation has come to our notice in recent months. Typographical Journal knows that labor has everything to gain by reason and by respectful presentation of its program. It knows also that radicalism will destroy the movement. It warns those of the labor columns to avoid the leadership of that radical element which is using legitimate organizations as tools to overthrow the government. It realizes that unless the labor unions purge themselves of these radicals the unions are surely facing disaster.

SAGE ME NO SAGES

Our very distinguished fellow editor and fellow clansman, Walter M. Harrison, is very unkind to refer in the columns of The Daily Oklahoman to "Luther Harrison, the sage of Pontotoc County." We are too well aware of what has happened to "sages" during all the days of this adolescent republic. The Sage of Monticello has had to stand for the ranting of every populite who claimed to be a Jeffersonian democrat without knowing what Jefferson taught. Tilden was called the Sage of Grammercy, and was beaten for the presidency four months after the election. Cleveland was dubbed the Sage of Buzzard's Bay, and was buried years be-

fore he actually died. Then we of Oklahoma have watched the meteoric rise and fall of the Sage of Tishomingo, and know what treatment sages are liable to receive in this state. So in the swell language of the Bard of Avon we are constrained to say: "Sage me no sages."

Doubtless our fellow Harrison means well, but so did the Irish who sought to rescue their fellows from the cells of Clerkenwell prison. They blew away the walls of the prison by exploding a barrel of gunpowder in the basement, but the neighbors were busy for a week picking up the far-flung viscera of the unfortunate prisoners. It's not sufficient to mean well. Never since the Harrison clan had its beginning after the marriage of John Harris and Elenor Reynolds in Monaghan jail and their naming their first man child, "the son of Harris" has one of the black and scarlet plaid fired such a dud as Walter M. let loose last Sunday morning.

After fighting Nebraska and Missouri and Kansas to draws, the University of Oklahoma got the short end of a decisive count in Saturday's battle with a third-class eleven from the University of Arkansas. Now Bennie Owen's defanged tigers know what it means to let their congressional district go republican.

We never had over-much use for foot pads and highwaymen, but we certainly admire the nerve of that guy who stole Moman Pruiett's automobile Saturday night.

SOCIETY

First Year Party.

One of the jolliest parties of the term was given in the gymnasium of the Normal Monday evening by the members of the First Year Class. A trip to Byrd's Mill had been planned, but various obstacles prevented themselves and a party was considered the best substitute for the outing.

Basketball contests, Folk games and Animal representing contests held the attention of all and there seemed never to be a moment when marliment and enthusiasm were lacking. Farris Willingham proved himself the best animal representative and was given a box of animal cookies as a reward for his achievements. Punch and sandwiches were served to the crowd who were ready for refreshments after so much exertion. Those who were present were Misses Sammie Bentley, Anna Mae Moore, Kathryn Stone, Velma Jordan, Ethel Coker, Irene Walker, Opal Bennett, Clyde Kitchens, Jewell Crumley, Mabel Eaton, Vivian Simmons, Nina Stimerly, Messrs. Emory Brower, Raymond Caskey, Chas. Matson, Manson Hawkins, Herbert Hamilton, Robert Moore, Harold Gordon, Thomas Steed, Denton Floyd, Farris Willingham, Chas. Cross. Faculty members present were Misses Paxton, Gamble, McClure and Carney; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Elizabeth Ann, Mr. Sears, class sponsor, was not able to be present.

Long-Chandler.

Miss Gladys Chandler of Ada and Mr. Daniel H. Long of Wichita Falls, Tex., were united in marriage Saturday evening at nine o'clock at the beautiful home of Mrs. Pickney on West Main street. Rev. Dameron officiating.

Miss Chandler has grown to young womanhood in Ada and is very popular among the younger set.

Mr. Long is a prosperous young business man, being in the garage business in Wichita Falls, Texas.

They were showered with many beautiful presents and also at the station with rice and old shoes, after which the 10:15 Katy carried them to their future home in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Their many friends in Ada extend to them their best wishes for many years of happiness and just enough sorrow to make them appreciate their joys.

LAST SURVIVING MEMBER OF GEN. LEE'S STAFF IS DEAD

By the Associated Press
LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 18.—Capt. Robert Hunter Fitzhugh, author, educator, missionary and the last surviving member of the staff of General Robert E. Lee, died at his home here last night. He was eighty-three years old.

CALIFORNIA MAY DECLARE MILK A PUBLIC UTILITY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—Is milk a "public utility?"

And if it is, what about meat, eggs, vegetables, groceries and equally necessary life-sustaining goods?

These are the queries that will be aroused in every householder's mind by San Francisco's latest move—to have milk legally declared a "public utility," and handled as such under state control.

Baby may soon get his—or her—bottle filled by the City, with the State Public Utilities commission supervising the job, and the price to Daddy greatly reduced.

The "Milk Trust," which charges San Francisco 15 cents a quart and 9 cents a pint for pasteurized milk, and 23 cents a quart for "certified," is frankly worried by the plan.

The local "Milk Trust," like milk-trusts everywhere, has been feeding Europe's babies and letting those at home wall in hunger.

As one critic suggested, the "Milk Trust" overlooked a good bet in not "cornering" and raising the price on bottles, rubber nipples, teething rings, rattles and birth certificates.

"Milk is a public utility," declares Dean Thomas Forsyth Hunt of the University of California—head of the only State Land Settlement system in this country.

"Its production and distribution ought to be handled under control of the state. Milk is quite as important to the public as streetcars, lighting or gas."

Ralph P. Merritt former State Food Controller, says:

"San Francisco children are going without food, while Europe's children are being fed on American canned milk. Local supplies are being manipulated by combinations, in order to keep up the price."

"Plenty of independent milk producers are eager to sell to city patrons if the laws are rearranged so they can get in," states Mayor Rolph.

The Milk Trust, it is alleged has built itself up behind the shelter of a law originally designed to safeguard the city's health.

This is the requirement that all pasteurization should be done within the city limits, so that Dr. W. C. Hassler, health officer, could keep a close watch over the pasteurization process.

This rule has prevented distant milk producers from entering the city market, as their fresh milk would spoil en route. With the co-operation of the state inspectors, this barrier may now be removed.

In Committee's Hands.
Mayor Rolph has appointed a special commission to investigate

this matter, also the proposed public utility plan.

Under the latter plan, the production of milk remains in private hands, but when the milk reaches the city it will be placed into the hands of distributors regulated and controlled by the government.

State law declaring milk a public utility is all that would be necessary to effect control. As in most states the machinery of control is already existing.

The price to the producers would be set by the state, also the margin allowed to the distributors. Profits would be regulated on the basis of actual expenditures plus a reasonable return.

J. M. Hunter, president of the Associated dairymen, says the wages budget is the reason for high prices. Pressed for details, he stated that milkers were being paid "as high as \$100 a month, and that there was a 2 per cent shortage in the number of men employed."

Ants as Excavators.

Everyone has observed trees that have been hollowed out by ants, and it is apparent that their biting power is equal to working in the hardest woods. In tunneling, ants are expert and authentic cases are known of their tunneling under ditches and streams. Indeed, a South American ant is said to have excavated a tunnel under the bed of the Paralyba river at a place where it is as broad as the Thames at London bridge.

The State Press

There is a good deal of talk in congress about adjournment. In fact, there is a good deal of talk in congress about everything, but the people would like to see some of this translated into deeds.—Durant Democrat.

If Louisville had advertised a little, in all probability some of our own thirsty ones would have been "among those present" when the court let the licker flow.—Chickasha Express.

The Prince of Wales is to have a three days rest in some southern city incognito—wonder if that rest is any different from any other.—Lawton Constitution.

During the early period of the world war the manufacturers of war material made a horde of money in filling orders for the enemies of the allies. Now some of these same allies are filling order for arms and ammunition for Mexico so the latter may "defend itself against the United States." Now, what can we say about it?—Shawnee News.

VICTIMS RESCUED

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for these disorders, will often ward off these diseases and strengthen the body against further attacks. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

News Wants

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—Cameo pin. Finder, telephone 368. 11-18-31*

WANTED—A housekeeper. Good pay. Phone 112. 11-18-1f

FOR RENT—Room for light house-keeping, 416 East 9th St. 11-18-1f

FOR SALE—Good fat hogs, also good stock hogs and milk cows. E. M. Glover, one half mile south Knox School House, Telephone FL 52. 11-18-31d-2tw*

OPEN for Business

The Community Store

---in Ada to stay

125 South Broadway

PHONE 3-0-9

Newest Modes

for Winter in the

Garment Section

Tempting Values Predominate

Suits of Tricotine

Serge, Silvertones, Broad Cloth and Dew de Laine. A wide variety of models to choose from, with or without fur trimmings, braided or embroidered; long, box coat, semi-fitting or ripple models, in the season's most beautiful colors.

\$27.50 to \$100

Munsingwear

Of Accurate Fit, Warmful and Serviceable—the Winter Underwear

FOR YOUR CHILDREN

Some of it is Munsingwear, than which none in the world is finer. All of it is good in the fullest meaning of that extraordinary word. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Prepare your little ones for winter now. "Munsingwear" them.

A Few Hints

Children's Munsingwear Union Suits, in ecrú only, fleeced lined, sizes 1 to 3, \$1.00; sizes 4 to 6, \$1.25 to \$1.75.

Girls' Munsingwear Union Suits, fleeced lined, white, sizes 0 to 3 at \$1.00; sizes 4 to 6 at \$1.25; sizes 7 to 9 at \$1.75.

The Surprise Store

Established 1903

115-117 West Main St.

Phone 117

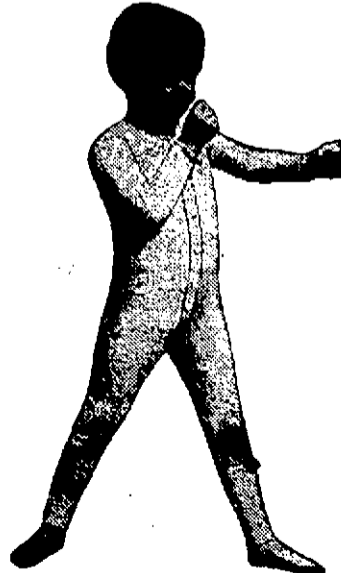
American Theatre

The 90th Division in France and Germany

This picture, released by the War Department, is one of the best scenes of real action and fighting yet portrayed on the screen—showing Texas and Oklahoma boys in action.

SHOWING TODAY ONLY

15 and 30 Cents





TO OUR FRIENDS

If you have a friend visiting you or you are going out of town, you owe it to your friends or yourself to phone the news item to The Ada Evening News. The News reporters make efforts to get all the news, but naturally are not able to be in all parts of the city at all hours of the day. Don't forget to call 307 when you know of an interesting item.

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Have your Photo made at West's.

Big line of sheet music just received today.—Ada Music Co. 11-13-611.

Get your celluloid windows put in now.—Ada Auto Works. 11-13-611.

Mrs. R. J. Fahrney after a continued illness is able to be up again.

We keep 'em coming—fresh candies and cigars.—Palm Garden. 11-13-611.

We carry plate glass in stock for most all cars.—Ada Auto Works. 11-13-611.

Rev. Crutchfield and family were guests in T. H. Wyatt's home last evening.

Our candy stock is complete; in box and bulk.—Palm Garden. 11-13-611.

We make tops of all kinds, also do repair work on tops and upholstery.—Ada Auto Top Works. 11-13-611.

Miss Kate Smith a normal student spent the week-end with home folks at Stratford and returned to Ada Monday afternoon.

Our place is not a candy kitchen—it's a real candy parlor.—Palm Garden. 11-13-611.

For That CHILLY Feeling Take Grove's Tasteless CHILL Tonic. It Warms the Body by Purifying and Enriching the Blood. You can soon feel its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect. Price 60c. adv.

Mr. J. B. Grille is in Centrahoma today transacting insurance business.

Mrs. L. T. Walters left Sunday morning to visit a sick brother in Joplin, Mo.

Mrs. Cunningham left Sunday for several weeks.

Mr. Parker left Sunday for Ft. Smith and St. Louis to buy furniture for his store.

Miss Georgia Morris is going to Stonewall where she has a position as telephone operator there.

Mr. Williamson of Ada passed through today enroute to Atoka where he went on business.

Mr. H. P. Sugg and wife left this morning on the Katy for Dallas, for a few days visit with friends.

One of the rooms at the local jail is being refurnished for the ladies who happen to be its guest.

Mrs. G. Kitchens and A. T. Keltner are spending the day in Stonewall visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. L. T. Walters, of the Walters Music Store, went to Rock last night on business and will return today.

Mrs. Constance Gillett of Berkeley, Calif., is in the city for a few days, the guest of Mrs. H. W. Wells.

B. B. Lebowitz, transfer inspector of the M. & T. Ry., at Dallas, Tex., is spending the week in Ada checking up accounts.

Mr. Kienast, representing the John Deere Plow Co., left on the south bound Katy after making his regular business trip to Ada.

The hospital received a letter this morning from Dr. Lewis stating that he was feeling fine and would be out of the hospital at Dallas very soon.

Miss Agnes Hall who is attending the East Central State Normal returned last night from Mand, where she spent the week-end visiting parents and friends.

Misses May, Kathleen and Vera Grant were very pleasantly surprised yesterday afternoon on returning home from school to find that their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grant and sister, Miss Clara Grant, were there to visit them. Mr. and Mrs. Grant and Miss Clara came from their home at Zalma, Mo., but will remain in Ada for an indefinite time. Misses May and Vera Grant are primary teachers at Irving school and Miss Kathleen Grant is a primary teacher at the High school.

Nig Campbell was in jail for vagrancy and he was released on a \$300.00 bond on agreement that he would pick cotton for J. A. Penrod, who was in need of cotton pickers, so Mr. Penrod signed his bond and immediately departed with him for the cotton field.

J. W. Dean, city attorney, returned last night from Oklahoma City, where he went to deliver the (\$335,000) bonds recently voted by the city to the attorney general. Mr. Dean was assured that they would be approved in a very short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Parley Duke of West 9th street are the proud parents of a fine baby boy. Mr. Duke has been with the Oklahoma Portland Cement company twelve years, and he and his family are popular among their friends and neighbors, all of whom rejoice with them in the advent of the little son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrison of Ada left this morning on the Katy for a few weeks visit with relatives and friends.

This morning Mayor Kitchens received a call from 16th and Rennie where a stray bull dog, after attacking and killing a small dog belonging to Miss Eva Sparks, attacked a child inflicting a slight wound. As the marshal was out Mayor Kitchens himself, together with Joe Foster, borrowed a shot gun and rushed to the scene where the mayor shot and killed the dog. Mayor Kitchens says that there are several dogs of this nature about and that the people should watch carefully the dogs that their children play with. Also the mayor wishes to state that the rifle which he keeps in his office for such calls has been stolen, therefore necessitating him to borrow a gun this morning.

John Huber is building a modern 6 room cottage on East 6th Street.

Mrs. H. W. Carver is going to Tupelo for a few days visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Muller have been visiting Mrs. Eli Vertress on 720 E. 12th St., and returned this morning to their home in Denison, Texas.

Misses Helen Lee and Vera Daggs returned to Altus today to resume their school work after having spent two weeks at home. The schools in which Miss Lee and Miss Daggs were teaching closed for two weeks so the pupils could pick cotton.

Stratford gins closed at noon today from the fact that they are unable to procure any coal. The gins there have been handling a large amount of cotton, a large part of which will now come to Ada as the gins here burn gas as fuel.

Chilcutt Boy Badly Injured. Eugene, Chilcutt, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Layton Chilcutt, fell from a fence Sunday afternoon and sustained serious injuries about the head. Physicians state that there is perhaps a concussion of the brain. To date he has been unable to retain anything on his stomach and is reported not to be doing well.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to give sincere thanks to all our friends and to every one who by word, deed, or kindly thought, and beautiful floral offerings, helped us to realize our dear mother has only passed from this plane to the spiritual realm.—Messrs. W. H. Collins, J. E. Collins, E. A. Collins, A. N. Collins; Mrs. Izetta Scanland and Mrs. L. B. Kea.

Your present prosperity isn't worth two whoops, old-timer, unless you salt down some of the surplus.—Miami News.

Mr. Chas. T. Bates returned to Ada today.

This Week's Special Ladies' Coats

Beautiful line bought early, but delivered later than we expected.

New York's most wonderful productions in Silverhue, Velour, Broadcloth and Plush.

Silverhues in brown and taupe with black seal collars, fancy lined. Priced for this week at \$39.50, \$45.00 and \$49.50.

Velours in navy, taupe and brown with Coney fur collars. Priced for this week at \$27.50, \$32.50, \$49.50 and \$55.00.

Select Seal Plush Coats with fur and self-trimmed storm collars; exceptional values for this week at \$35.00 to \$110.00.

The prices placed on these coats should move them out in a very short time. Make your selection early.



Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday SPECIAL

\$2.95 40-inch Georgette Crepe for \$2.25

All Silk Georgette, new fall shades to match our silk and satins; navy, Copen, Pekin, old rose, gray, brown, taupe, flesh, pink, white and black—the regular \$2.95 quality, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at \$2.25.

New Holiday items are arriving daily and being placed on display in the basement.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

Shaw's
DEPARTMENT STORE

S.M. SHAW, PROP.

PHONE 77 Established in 1902 ADA, OKLA.

Heralds of Liberty Pay H. Claude Pitt \$500.00

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that in August, 1915, I applied for and received from the Heralds of Liberty of Philadelphia, two certificates. I further wish to state that on November 8, 1919, District Deputy Claude Logsdon of Ada handed me a check for \$500 in full payment as a Joint Life Distribution, which was paid on account of the death of Dr. Walter G. Dempsey of Louisville, Mississippi.

I have paid on these certificates in four years and five months the amount of \$84.21.

To say that I was surprised with this early settlement is putting it mildly, and I am SHOWING my faith by my works and today made application for \$2,000 on myself and \$2,000 on my wife. I can cheerfully recommend it to my friends as the only insurance to buy, because IT PAYS IF YOU LIVE AND PAYS IF YOU DIE.

Yours fraternally,
H. CLAUDE PITT, Ada, Oklahoma.

CLAUDE LOGSDON, DISTRICT DEPUTY, ADA, OKLA.
R. C. Howard, State Manager, 209½ West Main, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Agents Wanted in Ada and Other Parts of Oklahoma. Phone or Write Claude Logsdon, Ada, Oklahoma. Phones: Residence, 790; Office, 663.

Lamps That Radiate Holiday Cheer

And they radiate this same spirit of cheer all the year 'round.

Doubly welcome, because they combine beauty with utility. You can't go wrong in choosing Lamps for your own home or that of friends. Many beautiful styles to select from and all exceptional values. Lamps of various prices, but each one a bargain.

We are open until 8 p. m. Come in and buy your light globes.

We will gladly hold your purchases for Christmas delivery.

UNIQUE ELECTRIC SHOP

121 East Main
"Look for Golden Oklahoma"



YE TOWN GOSSIP

BELIEVE ME.
HE WAS all dolled up.
AND WHEN he came in.
I CAUGHT a whiff.
OF DAINTY perfume.
AND I'M not sure.
BUT I believe.
THAT I saw a lace border.
ON HIS handkerchief.
AND IT seemed to me.
THAT HE'D been using.
A LITTLE rouge.
ON HIS cheeks.
AND HE made me mad.
THE FIRST time I saw him.
BUT HE was so polite.
AND SO dainty.
AND LOOKED so cute.
THAT I had to act pleasant.
AND HE told me.
THAT HE was selling.
SEVERAL SETS of poetry.
AND HE had a book.
UNDER HIS arm.
AND OPENED it.
AND READ me a verse or two.
AND IT was about spring.
AND THE wild flowers.
SWINGING IN the breezes.
AND HE rolled his eyes.

AND SAID:
"ISN'T THAT divine?"
AND I didn't have the heart.
TO CONTRADICT him.
AND HE asked me.
HOW MANY volumes.
I WANTED to buy.
AND I told him.
ABOUT THE heavy expense.
I WAS under.
AND ABOUT my two children.
WHO WERE in school.
AND HE was sympathetic.
AND ASKED me.
IF I couldn't give him.
A FEW names.
OF PEOPLE in town.
WHO WOULD be likely.
TO BUY from him.
AND I thought a while.
AND AT last.
WROTE DOWN some names.
AND HANDED them to him.
AND ON the last was.
ED. GWIN.
AND BART Smith.
AND A. M. Waits.
AND TOM Hope.
AND SEVERAL others.
I THANK you.

EMBROIDERY AND FUR TRIM DRESSY AFTERNOON SUITS



By ELOISE.

For the woman who is not too partial to the one-piece frock a suit is a matter of earnest consideration. The question is not so much what shall be the material for there is scant choice, but how shall it be built to fit her figure. There is such a wide range of design this season that, unless a woman has unerring taste, there is no excuse for her selecting an unsuitable model.

The plain and strictly tailored suit with a fur neckpiece is the most highly favored for morning wear, and the dressier fur trimmed type for afternoon. It is in the latter, of course, that most of the variety in design is to be found. The suit pictured is a happy medium between the severely tailored and the ornate. It is fashioned of lustrous brown poach bloom cut on rather tailored lines but toned down considerably by the use of embroidery. Patch pockets and the very unusual deep cuffs are trimmed with silk embroidery and bands of kolinsky fur. A narrow belt crosses in front and fastens at the side forming a waistline for the coat. The large collar which may be worn fastened up close about the throat or open is also made of the embroidered material and the kolinsky fur. The large hat helps to give the dressy appearance which an afternoon suit should have.

FAMOUS OLD TONIC BREAKS UP MALARIA CHILLS IN 3 DAYS

SO GOOD THAT PROMINENT PHYSICIANS EVERYWHERE ARE PRESCRIBING IT.

The next time you get an attack of malaria, ague, etc., go to your dealer and get a bottle of Swamp Chill and Fever Tonic. It will break up the chills in three or four days, and give you relief as you've never had before.

Swamp Chill Tonic does its work quickly and surely, without any unpleasant effects. It contains no calomel, and is tasteless. It is made of purely vegetable ingredients and iron—exactly the combination for the effective relief of malaria, ague, chills, fever, colds, grippe, etc.

Hundreds of people write letters about Swamp Chill Tonic like J. T. Nelson of Rivens, Tex., who says, "Swamp Chill and Fever Tonic has always cured the chills for me and I know it is the best chill tonic on the market."

You, too, will say the same, once you have tried this famous old remedy. At your dealer's—60c a bottle. Get one today.

EVERYDAY HISTORY

The Washington of South America. We all know the Washington of North America, but how many can speak with certainty of Bolivar, the Washington of South America? Yet in real patriotism and sacrifice Bolivar compares with Washington and is far superior to any other South American hero. Bolivar, born in what is now Venezuela, studied in Europe and the United States before he returned to free his country from the oppression of Spanish rule. Like Washington he had to fight a continual uphill battle, and was even compelled on two occasions to seek refuge in the West Indies, but finally returned to complete the overthrow of the Spaniards. Bolivar reaped more reward than many patriots, for he was not only president of Venezuela, but after freeing Peru from Spanish rule, the southern part of Peru was named Bolivia and practically given to him. But Bolivar had many enemies and after serving once more as president of Venezuela, he was given the choice of staying in that country and being executed, or going into exile with a pension of \$3,000 a year. He chose the latter sentence.

VERSIGRAMS

The Old Park Bench. The old park bench is empty now and shivers in the breeze. He's stripped of paint from stem to stern, no wonder that he freezes. No more he blushes at love scenes, when summer moons are shining; no more he guards the hoboes' dreams as hobbos lie reclining. The moon-sick lovers now are fled, beside the fire they're kissing, the hoboes have a better bed in Mouny's Downtown Mission. The peanut shells around his feet have faded with the flowers, the baseball fans no longer meet to while away the hours. No more the sound of picnic glee and spoiled youngsters bawling; the picnickers for firesides flee as soon as leaves are falling. Old park bench, 'tis a cruel doom that's yours throughout the winter; I see a look of deepest gloom upon your every splinter. But spring will soon be here again while you're still hale and hearty, and bring once more the hobo train and romping picnic party.

SHORTAGE OF DOCTORS GIVE WOMEN A CHANCE

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Shortage of physicians in this country, which was greatly increased by the war, is giving women a golden opportunity to enter the medical profession. Hundreds of demobilized war workers, especially nurses, are taking advantage of it.

Before the war, few facilities were offered English women for training as physicians and furthermore they encountered a prejudice on the part of all classes that was strong enough to daunt even the most determined. That prejudice against "women doctors" was almost entirely swept away by the heroic and efficient medical service performed by women during the war.

Hospital schools of medicine from which women students formerly were barred are now open to them. Many hospitals and other health institutions include women on their boards of management, and public positions which used to be filled only by men are now open to women doctors as well. Resident hospital posts have been made available for qualified women physicians, enabling them to secure extremely valuable experience.

Except Oxford and Cambridge, all the British universities have opened their medical degrees to women.

HE'LL LEAD COUNT OF NOSES IN U. S.



Samuel J. Rogers.

The war, careless auto drivers, bomb-throwing Reds and the boat rockers have raised hob with the figures obtained in the last census, so the government is preparing to count noses again. Samuel J. Rogers, director of the census, is in charge of the count.

MINERS OF GOLD WANT PRICE OF METAL RAISED

DEADWOOD, S. D., Nov. 17.—Low cost of gold which has been worrying mining companies in the Black Hills region, has caused the

Deadwood Business club to inaugurate a state movement to urge South Dakota members of congress to lead a fight for a higher price for the yellow metal. Black Hills mining operators and miners have indorsed the action of Deadwood business men.

Inability to compete with other mining companies in the matter of wages, is said to have curtailed the production of gold in this district. When the prices for silver and copper advanced during the war period and the value of gold remained stationary, many miners left the Deadwood and Lead fields to take advantage of increased wage offers elsewhere.

Resolutions adopted by Black Hills mining men include the following declarations:

"Production of gold in the United States since 1916 has decreased from \$92,500,300 to \$68,500,000 in 1918. South Dakota ranks third among the states of the union (excluding Alaska) in the production of gold.

"Notwithstanding the recognized importance of gold to the welfare of the nation, yet it is the only important product still selling at the old standard price of \$20.67 an ounce, established two centuries ago.

"Resolved, that the market value for all gold produced in the United States and its territories be fixed at not less than \$30 per ounce."

IMPORTANCE OF BUSINESS LETTERS TO BE DISCUSSED

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 18.—Methods by which business letters can be made more effective will be considered at a two day convention of the Better Letters Association to be held here Nov. 20 and 21. Business men from all parts of the country are expected to attend, including the heads of many large firms to whom it is of the most importance that letters "get results."

The association was organized in 1917 to improve American business letters. Some of the subjects to be

You Stop Coughing When You Stop The Tickle

Hayes' Healing Honey

Stops The Tickle Heals The Throat Cures The Cough

Price 35c.

A Free Box of

Grove's O-Pen-Trate Salve

Opens the Pores and Penetrates

For Head Colds, Chest Colds and Croup, is enclosed with every bottle of Hayes' Healing Honey.

You get the Cough Syrup and the Salve for one price, 35c.

Made, Recommended and Guaranteed to the Public by

PARIS MEDICINE COMPANY

Manufacturers of Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets and Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic.

NEWSNOTES FROM MOVIELAND

No more suitable story for Elnor Field than "Hearts and Masks," from the well-known novel by Harold McGrath, could be found, in the opinion of those who have witnessed the first presentations of this story in film form as produced by the National Film Corporation of America. Not only does this production mark the debut of Miss Field in the ranks of stardom, but it is also one of the few works of McGrath to reach the screen.

Those who have followed the career of Miss Field through the exacting demands of comedy production work, and have seen her emerge from this field with success, will look forward eagerly to review her work in a more serious and interesting capacity.

Miss Field started her movie career a bare two years ago in the slapstick comedy roles. She was but a young high school girl then and her rise to stardom has been sudden and well deserved.

MOORE COMPLETES FIRST

Owen Moore has already completed "Pleadly Jim," the production in which he is making his debut as a Selznick star. Mr. Moore was at one time one of the leading favorites of the screen, but he deserted the silent drama for several months and engaged in other business. Playing opposite Mr. Moore is Zena Keefe, the girl who is going to be starred by Myron Selznick next year.

DIRECTING LOUISE GLAUM

Fred Niblo is to direct for the first time some other star than his wife, Ethel Bennett. And it is to be the w. k. vamp, Louise Glaum.

NORMA'S FIRST

Much interest has been manifested on the part of exhibitors throughout the country as to what story would be selected for Norma Talmadge's first picture for her big 1920 contract with the First National Exhibitors' circuit. A statement is now sent out from Beulah



Elnor Field.

Livingstone, Miss Talmadge's director of publicity, that other rumors notwithstanding it has been definitely decided that "A Daughter of Two Worlds," from the book of Le Roy Scott, has been selected for Norma's debut as a First National star. Miss Talmadge began work on "A Daughter of Two Worlds" several days ago.

NEW YORK ATTEMPTS TO LOWER MILK PRICES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Dairy wagon drivers, whose recent threat of strike won them an increase in pay and sent milk prices up was evident this morning in many parts of New York when they made their early deliveries. Hanging on the doors of many homes and apartments were the words reading: "Milk strike—no milk wanted here until Thursday."

The striking consumers have pledged themselves to abstain from the use of milk on Monday's, Tuesday's and Wednesday's of each week until the prices of that commodity is lowered.

One division at least of the American Legion is considering the formation of a secret branch of the order along the lines of the Ku-Klux Klan for the purpose of ferret-

ing out and punishing the anarchists and traitors who are to be found in almost every section of the country today. It is a radical course to adopt, but there are times when the end justifies the means and it is not to be said that this is not one of the times.—Shawnee News.

Rub a sore throat with BAL-LAR'S SNOW LINIMENT. One or two applications will cure it completely. Sold by Bart Smith.

STALL'S PHOTOS FOR CHRISTMAS

STALL'S STUDIO

Prominent Indiana Farmer Cured of Rheumatism by Taking Number 40 for the Blood.

Newburgh, Indiana, April 17, 1919.—"I suffered with rheumatism for several years and tried numerous remedies with little or no benefit. Number 40 For The Blood was recommended to me and I have used in all six bottles and am entirely cured, and have had no symptoms of the disease for over two years." Frank Sauer, Number 40 encourages rapid elimination of morbid and unhealthy products used in the treatment of chronic enlargements of glands, in gonorrhea, nodes, tumors, chronic enlargement of the spleen and liver. Encourages the flow of bile and corrects catarrhal conditions. Used with advantage in eczema and skin eruptions of whatever character. Made by J. C. Mendenhall, Evansville, Ind. 40 years a druggist. Sold by Gwin & Mayes Drug Co.—Adv.

Sarah! King Solomon and King David in youth led wayward lives. Each had a few affinities. Besides their numerous wives. But when old age came rolling on With all its aches and qualms, King Solomon wrote the Proverbs, And David wrote the Psalms.

If your digestion is bad, your bowels constipated and you don't eat or sleep well, you need Prickly Ash Bitters, the system-cleanser, it purifies and invigorates the vital organs, restores appetite, energy and cheerful spirits. Price \$1.25 per bottle.

SECOND-HAND LUMBER. Dimens on, shiplap and boxing. Nails pulled and piled. Sound and dry. Less than half price. Call at Maquilia Petroleum and ask for Mr. Shepherd. 11-18-31

Notice R. A. M. Called convocation of Ada Chapter No. 26, R. A. M., this evening at 7 o'clock for work in Mark and Past Master's degrees. A good attendance is desired.—F. C. Sims, Secretary.

Bring in that picture and let me frame it for you.—C. A. Cummins.



HANAN

Initial cost is not to be considered in comparing shoe values.

Quality, style, and length of service constitute the only true criterion of a shoe's worth.

You are protected by traditional good workmanship when you select Hanan's.

SHOES

Good Shoes are an Economy



Increase Your Income Through Greater Earning Power by Attending

Stauffer's Business College

219-221 East Main Street, Ada, Oklahoma

Students May Enroll at Any Time. Night School Opens Sept. 22

PHONE 233

Topics In Brief

Corporation Baiting.

The program for development in this valley, as announced by the San Joaquin Light & Power corporation, reminds us that corporation baiting is not as popular as some demagogues think it is. But it may be added that it is more popular than it should be, the welfare of

the communities affected taken into consideration. Just now 2000 valley applicants are waiting for power, and their one immediate hope lies in the perfection of the plans of the corporation that contemplates the expenditure of \$50,000,000 to develop what the farmers of the valley are eagerly seeking.

With that power available the productivity of thousands of acres of land will be largely increased, their ability to maintain additional population enhanced, and along with that, the prosperity of every center of business will be enormously increased.

Individuals might, but they are not likely to. The valley calls for electrical energy, and a corporation is seeking to respond.

The same community these days is the one that encourages capital to invest in development work and that discourages the demagogues who seek popularity by appealing to prejudice against capital.—Bakersfield Californian.

The case of the San Joaquin Light & Power Co. is typical of public utilities. These community servants have been hounded and pounded by legislation and regulation until the wonder is that they can operate at all.

The public is changing its viewpoint, however, as it begins to realize that no community can grow without a prosperous utility as its working center. Local citizens must take pride in their utility companies and be as proud of their success as they are of the growth of their substantial banking institutions.

With a constructive public sentiment behind a utility program, money for extensions and betterments will be readily obtainable by these companies as rapidly as community needs require, for the investor will feel that his interests are safe.

U. S. Sugar Price Lowest.

The sugar shortage is not confined to the U. S., it is world wide. Today it is 2,000,000 long tons less than in 1914, allowing nothing for a normal increase of about 500,000 tons a year.

The shortage in U. S. is not caused by any falling off in supply or by exports which have been prohibited since July.

The shortage is due to increased consumption which is running at rate of 32 pounds per person, instead of 23 pounds last year.

The price of sugar is low compared with other food commodities, hence its excessive use by working people. Sugar is much lower in the U. S. than in any other part of the world, due to agreements between U. S. Food Administration and domestic producers.

Consumers of the U. S. have been saved millions of dollars by these voluntary agreements.

With the removal of these artificial price regulating measures the law of supply and demand will take effect. Consumers must remember that sugar is a world crop and its price is determined by the relation of the world supply to the demand.

An artificially low price such as has been maintained discourages production and makes the shortage worse. A high price increases production which in turn brings a lower price to consumers. High sugar prices seem assured for some time to come and no effort should be spared to encourage our domestic beet sugar industry. It develops the farm, it encourages stock raising, and it furnishes employment to thousands of people. Incidentally it can prevent a sugar famine in this nation as it has already proved. State and nation should co-operate for its advancement.

Ancient Mariner Come True.

Coleridge's poem, the Ancient Mariner, has come true of present day conditions of ships lying idle in American harbors.

What a commentary on political interference with commerce and industry—48 wooden ships lying idle in Seattle harbor. Think of 48 hulls built by the government, lying anchored when the world needs our products—idle as painted ships on a painted ocean.

These long rows of hulls lying on the bosom of lake Washington, were built by the government at a cost of about twelve millions.

The government wants to sell them but nobody wants to buy or operate a ship under present dictatorial conditions of labor to work them.

The demands of organized labor are such that loading and unloading are almost equivalent to surrendering the cargo, the crews are worse.

No one can be employed who does not belong to the International Seamen's union, and must be hired under the LaFollette Seaman's act.

Under that law the crew can leave at any port, demand their pay and violate their signed contracts without recourse, and desert the ship.

Shipyards are refusing to build any more ships except on the open-shop basis and construction is now so high capital will not buy ships.

INDIA'S DELEGATES ATTENDING GREAT LABOR CONFERENCE



B. P. Wadia at left, and N. M. Joshi.

Even far-off India is represented at the international labor conference now in session at Washington. B. P. Wadia and N. M. Joshi are the two delegates sent by India. They are shown above on their way to one of the conference sessions.



Good, well fitting shirts are something more than just cloth sewed together.

Our shirts have shaped and tailored neckbands—they fit smoothly and comfortably.

The sleeves are set in exactly right—they hang properly and we give you the right length.

The bodies are cut full and large—more comfort. Silk madras and percale in the new patterns—

\$1 to \$11

Underwear, pajamas and socks right in every detail.

Shaw's
DEPARTMENT STORE

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham Bonner

COW AND PIG.

"Such a curious thing happened the other day," said Mrs. Cow. "Moo, moo, I'd like to tell you about it."

So Mrs. Cow looked over the fence of her field into the small, dirty yard where Mrs. Pig was digging in the ground and Mrs. Pig said:

"Grunt, grunt, talk to me. I do not mind. I have nothing, absolutely nothing near to eat. I might just as well hear you talk."

"I heard you saying something the other day about some cows giving more cream than others while other cows gave more milk. Is that what you are going to talk to me about?"

"No," said Mrs. Cow, "that isn't what I am going to tell you, though that is true enough. What I have to tell you is something quite funny."

"Grunt, grunt," said Mrs. Pig, "I'd be glad of a joke. I haven't had one for a long time. I've looked to each side to see if there were any jokes around and I've not seen one."

"You don't usually see jokes at either side of you, do you?" asked Mrs. Cow.

"Oh, yes," said Mrs. Pig, "I quite often do. Quite, quite often I do. I see food that has been left by mistake or something that some one else has missed. And that is a good joke on some one else."

"Do you consider that the only kind of a joke?" asked Mrs. Cow.

"Not the only kind, but I do consider it or something of that kind a good joke," said Mrs. Pig. "Grunt, grunt, I do indeed."

"Don't you consider a joke, such as I have to tell, a joke?" asked Mrs. Cow.

"I don't know until I hear it," said Mrs. Pig.

"Well," said Mrs. Cow, "a great many of us were upon our field or in our field whichever way you want to have me say it."

"I don't mind which way you say it," said Mrs. Pig. "A creature who cares for mud and weeds isn't fussy about words."

"Good," said Mrs. Cow.

"Then," she continued after she had chewed her cud without speaking for some moments, "I will continue."

"We were in the field which is near the lake and we all wandered down to the lake. Although it was a cool autumn day we went into the water and we found it so refreshing and so pleasant that some of us waded in up to our necks."

"Well, it seems a little boy from the city was visiting the country and he wanted very much to go fishing. Every lake and river and pond and stream he passed by when he was walking or riding in an automobile or on his bicycle with other boys he would always stop and say:

"Is there any fishing in this lake?"

"Well, when he asked that question as he passed by the lake where we were wading he did so before he no-

ted us. Then someone who was with him laughed and said:

"I don't know about there being fish in that lake, but there are cows there. How would you go for them?"

"Now, there might have been some creatures who would have become excited about that. But we didn't. We don't become excited about things. That's the nature of cows. And we all slowly grinned in our lazy fashion and said as we heard the joke:

"Moo, moo, not a bad joke at all."

"Some creatures might have become excited and wondered if the little boy would come after us with a hook and line but we didn't become excited and it was just as well, for anyone would see, after a moment's thought, that it was nothing but a joke."

"Ah," said Mrs. Pig, "I have something to tell you, too. It's not a joke, it's just a happy story."

"About food?" asked Mrs. Cow.

"No," said Mrs. Pig, "I spent an hour of bliss in another way not long ago. A lady was walking by my yard, taking a walk through the country and she had a cane which was nice and rounded but not sharp and pointed. She scratched my back with it. Every time she did that I sat down and half closed my eyes to show how contented and soothed I was and when she stopped I would get up and grunt for more. I had a blissful time."

"Well," said Mrs. Cow, "that's quite interesting to think of a pig talking of something else besides food."

"The truth," said Mrs. Pig.

Transferred.

Mother—Johnnie, your face is very clean, but how did you get such dirty hands?

Johnnie—Washin' my face.

PUTTING RAILWAYS ON BUSINESS BASIS

(Continued from Page One)

capital in the amounts approved as necessary the regulatory authorities should have the power and the duty to ascertain and announce the rate of return which under money market conditions at a given time it is necessary to allow?

6. Are you not willing to help congress put the railways on a business basis by informing senators and representatives what you and others whose view you have ascertained regard as the necessary objects of railway legislation, without regard to your preferences as to methods?

MICKIE SAYS

IF YA WANTA KILL TH' HOME PAPER, ADVERTISE ON FENCES, PRINT YER OWN STATIONERY WITH A RED RUBBER STAMP, TELL STRANGERS, "OUR PAPER GON'T AMOUNT TO SHUCKS!" THIS MAN NOT KILL TH' PAPER—BUT Y'LL SURE MAKE TH' EDITOR SICK



Massage for Lumbago.

Lumbago, according to Doctor P. metz, head of the medical department of the Swiss Accident Insurance Institute, may be purely rheumatic, or result from strain to a muscle, or be produced by a chill when overworked. He says massage is the best treatment and that recovery should take place in from six to eight days at the outside.

Let a Want Ad sell it for you.

CRIME WAVE SWEEPS OVER OKLAHOMA CITY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 18.—Seven robberies were reported at the police station Saturday night, while two shifts of the police force, including more than forty policemen, and detectives, were engaged in a strenuous effort to check the crime wave which started here Friday night. No arrests in connection with any of the robberies had been made at midnight last night.

James Hennington, delivery man for the Circle Grocery, was held up and robbed of \$7 by a negro woman in the 200 block on East Grand at 9 o'clock Saturday night.

Morgan Preult reported the theft of a new Willys-Knight automobile. The car was taken from Robinson street near the Liberty National Bank building. The loss was reported at midnight.

Forcing a screen on a bedroom window, a robber entered a house at 118 East Fifth street, and got away with \$11, the contents of a purse. The family was in an adjoining room playing cards and did not discover the theft until after the robber had gone.

Tom B. Reed reported the loss of a number of automobile parts, stolen from his car while it was parked on Main street near the Huckins hotel.

The loss of an overcoat valued at \$100 was reported by a Main street merchant. The coat was reported to have been stolen from the rear of the store. A check for \$2,500 was in one of the pockets of the coat, according to the report.

T. A. Schmitt reported the theft of \$40 from his room at a city hotel. Robert Lawson, a bell boy of the hotel, was arrested by Chief John Hubalka, but was released on his own recognizance.

A robber making an effort to force an entrance to the Women's Club building on West First street was frightened away before the officers arrived in answer to a call.

The order for the officers on the afternoon shift to remain on duty until 2 o'clock this morning came direct from Mayor Walton at 9 o'clock last night. The mayor arrived at the station early in the evening and remained until early this morning.

The men on the afternoon shift, who regularly go off duty at 10:40 o'clock, were called into the station and sent out as plain clothesmen.

Both Chief Smith and Assistant Chief Linville were working in plain clothes. The men were distributed throughout the city with instructions to bring any suspicious persons to the police station.

The net result up to an early hour this morning was the arrest of three negroes on loitering charges.

Let a Want Ad sell it for you.



Will You Spare Five Minutes?

to find out what a fine looking fellow you really are?

New Velour Hats have just been unpacked—come now and see yourself as you've often wished others could see you.

Velours are going to be immensely popular this winter with America's best dressers. Wherever you see fashionable men gather you will see Velours galore, and they'll look good wherever you see them—if they are genuine.

Our Velours were made by STETSON. They are genuine in body—fast in color—refreshingly new in style and we are going to sell them at—

\$8 to \$12.50

which is very, very reasonable nowadays for such a valuable asset to one's appearance and considerably under the price that some importers would and do charge for the same grade of goodness.

Colors: Black, Brown, and Green.

Drummond & Alderson
THE MAN'S STORE

Don't forget where to get your hats, etc. Ada News office.

Let a Want Ad get it for you.

Belt or no belt

YOU may not care for a belt-style in your suit; you may want the half-belt type or the belt all-round; you may want to wear it with belt; or take off the belt some times; you may like a very snug fitting waist, or one that drapes more.

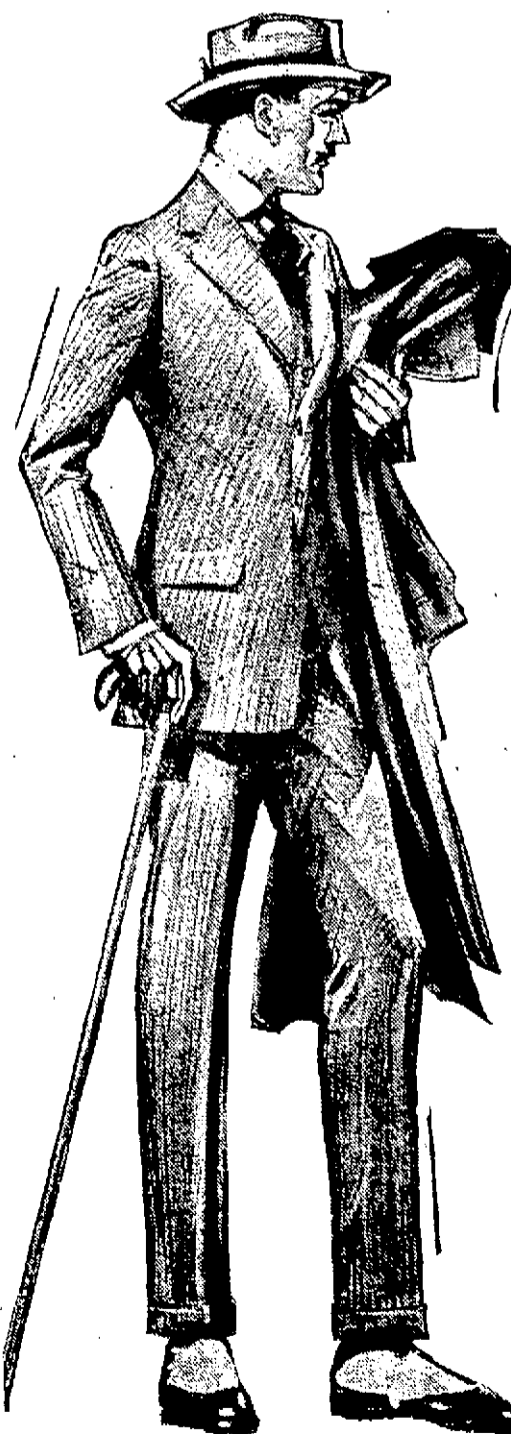
All these points are covered in the very smart new models that

Hart Schaffner & Marx

have made for us. There's nothing to equal these very stylish suits; single and double breasted; with lots of new features in lapels, pockets, sleeve and shoulder setting; and many new weaves and patterns.

We like to show them We have received a big shipment of Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats, this week.

Prices \$35 to \$65



Copyright 1919, Hart Schaffner & Marx

STEVENS--WILSON CO.

Just push back the rugs and start the Victrola

Then—"On with the dance!" That's how easy it is to "put life in to the evening" when you have a Victrola. And good dance music is only one of the endless joys it brings.

Have you a Victrola? You can have—on the easiest of terms.

GWIN & MAYS
DRUG CO.

